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L. VI NO. 283

King meets Sri Lankan president

JEDDAH, Sept. 6 (Agencies) — King Khaled Friday received visiting Sri Lankan President Junius Jayewardene. The King and President Jayewardene exchanged gifts at a reception also attended by Second Deputy Minister and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah.

The Sri Lankan president began a five-day visit to the Kingdom Friday. This is the first visit by a Sri Lankan president to Saudi Arabia, which supplies Sri Lanka with all of its oil. Economic cooperation will be high on the agenda of talks between Jayewardene and the Kingdom's officials. Informal discussions said the discussions would also cover the Middle East, Afghanistan and Cambodia.

On arrival at Taif airport, he was met by King Khaled, Prince Abdullah, Defense and Air Minister Prince Sultan, Makkah Governor Prince Saud bin Abdulaziz and other princes, ministers, senior officials and high-ranking military personnel. Earlier in the day, he was seen off at King Abdul Aziz airport in Jeddah by District Commissioner Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Lairi, Western Province Commander General Al-Shuaibi, and Sheikh Abdul Aziz Khadar, the director of the Jeddah branch of the Royal Protocol.

King Khaled Sunday also received a message from Mauritania President Mohamed Ould Khoudia delivered to him by the visiting Mauritania Supply and Transport Minister Ahmad Abdullah.

The audience was attended by Prince Sultan and Prince Sultan, the defense and air minister.

The visiting Mauritania minister arrived early Sunday.

Israel orders news blackout

TEL AVIV, Sept. 6 (AFP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yoram Aridor has ordered department heads in the treasury to give information to journalists, Israeli radio reported Sunday.

Yoram said all requests from the press for information should be passed on to him, and alone would reply. The new directives are the latest step in a fierce struggle between the minister and the Israeli press. It started with a refusal by Aridor to be interviewed by Israeli television's economics commentator, who said, was "politically motivated, lacks objectivity, and displays sarcastic irony."

The Association of Jerusalem Journalists asked up its television colleague by ordering members to cut off all contact with the minister, boycott his press conferences and avoid giving interviews. Journalists in Tel Aviv and Haifa have followed their example.

Muslims urged to save Al Aqsa

JEDDAH, Sept. 6 (SPA) — The Muslim World League Sunday strongly denounced Zionist assaults on Al Aqsa Mosque in occupied Jerusalem. A statement issued by the Makkah-based League accused the "Zionist enemy of continuous digging under the mosque for its eventual destruction to replace it by the so-called Temple of Solomon."

The statement added that "as part of its criminal designs, Israel began the excavations simultaneously with the occupation of the Holy City" in 1967 war.

The League urged world public opinion and international organizations to thwart "the aggression on Al Aqsa Mosque". It also appealed to Muslims to face the Israeli threat by uniting their ranks "because Israel's crime is a natural consequence of the Muslims meekness to make their religion triumphs and defends their sanctuaries."

Jordan also has asked that dangers threatening Muslim holy places in Jerusalem to be placed on the agenda of the Arab League Council due to meet in Tunis Monday.

In a message to Arab League Secretary-General Chedli Klibi, Jordan said Israeli excavations near the Al-Aqsa Mosque threatened to demolish Islam's third holiest shrine.

Jordan also asked for the meeting to be held at foreign ministers' level as the "Israeli excavations flagrantly violated international law and United Nations resolutions."

Meanwhile, Israeli archeologists Sunday resumed their controversial dig in Jerusalem after the supreme court decision Friday to quash temporarily a ministerial order suspending excavations. Dr. Yigal Shilo, leader of the dig, and a group of volunteers arrived at the site under heavy police guard because of threats by religious zealots to prevent the excavations. The supreme court ruling allowed the dig to continue for the time being.

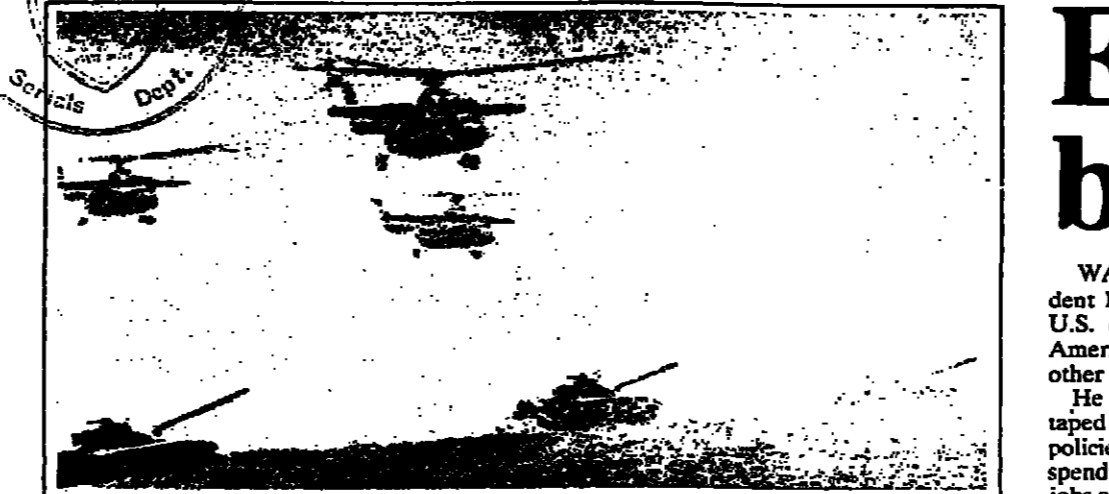
The controversy sent tremors through Prime Minister Menahem Begin's razor-thin majority coalition as the ultra-orthodox Aoudt Israel Party, whose parliamentary support is essential to Begin, had threatened to remove its backing if the dig was not stopped. The orthodox Jews want the excavation stopped because they claim it desecrates a Jewish cemetery.

Leaders of the Liberal Party, the main partner in the Likud-led coalition, have attacked religious leaders for ordering the ban and called on them to stop interfering in public life.

arab news

SAUDI ARABIA'S FIRST ENGLISH LANGUAGE DAILY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1981 DHUL QA'ADA 9, 1401 A.H.



SOVIET MANEUVERS: Soviet maneuvers have begun in the western part of the Soviet Union. The picture which appeared in the Soviet army newspaper Red Star said that the tank unit commanded by Senior Lt. Larionov is on the march. In the air is a helicopter group commanded by Capt. Lebedev, military flier 1st class.

100,000 troops involved Soviet war games begin

MOSCOW, Sept. 6 (R) — The Soviet Union says almost 100,000 troops are involved in the nine-day military maneuvers which began around Poland's borders Friday.

A Tass report Saturday said the exercises, involving reservists and commandeered civilian equipment, simulated combat conditions to the maximum possible degree. Western diplomats, who previously estimated more than 25,000 troops would be involved, were surprised by the size of the operation.

They said the scale of the exercises would inevitably put some pressure on Poland's free trade union Solidarity, which began its first national congress in Gdansk Saturday. Moscow fulfilled its obligation under the Helsinki Agreement to inform Western governments in advance of maneuvers involving more than 25,000 troops.

But Western diplomatic sources have said Moscow's failure to give any advance indication of actual number appeared to reach the agreement's provisions on military Confidence Building Measures.

'Demons' chase U.S. family

LEE, Massachusetts, Sept. 6 (AP) — Lui Passetto Jr. says he decided the demons had the upper hand after he was chased by a stuffed dog, his wife was clawed by a hump-backed apparition and furniture started flying all over the place.

The 29-year-old paper factory packer, his wife and two children, ages 11 and 14, have abandoned their two-story yellow frame house for the fourth time in six months. Passetto, reached Friday night at his parents home where he has taken refuge, described attacks on his 36-year-old wife, Dale, by a "demonic spirit" and told of decapitated religious statues, smashed furniture, levitating beds, and a butcher knife stuck ominously in a kitchen table.

Until last Friday, the Catholic family had lived for two years in the house Passetto's grandparents built 58 years ago in this quiet little town. Then, on March 19, Passetto says, the "white image" showed up. It appeared to be a by about eight years old dressed in white, he said. "We saw it many times," he said. "My wife and I."

So, on June 3, he called in a priest, a friend who performed a mass in the house to exorcise the unwanted guest. "After that, things started to happen in the house," Passetto said. "They got a lot worse." That when the "black image" came calling a shadowy hooded figure Passetto describes as 5 1/2-to-6-foot tall, hunched over, with what appears to be a big bubble on its back. The apparition also has very big feet, Passetto says.

About a month ago, psychic researchers Edward and Lorraine Warren, of Connecticut, began investigating the goings-on at the Passetto home. Warren said "all hell broke loose" at the Passetto house last Tuesday when he and his wife confronted the "spirit" with holy water, incense and a relic of a saint.

"The room became icy cold, and luminescent lights, the size of a half dollar, took on a ghostly form near the stairs and the room became colder," Warren said he felt a hot burning sensation on his arm and Mrs. Passetto's face felt hot and claw marks appeared on her right cheek.

"Dale ran out of the house and growling sounds were heard in the living room," Warren said. Warren said he believed an exorcism could free the Passetto home of whatever spirit is there.

GCC a growing force, Masoud says

TAIF, Sept. 6 (SPA) — Minister of State Sheikh Muhammad Ibrahim Masoud said here Sunday that the world interacted with the Kingdom's view on peace because it was based on justice and aimed at the realization of stability in the region.

Masoud, who is acting minister of information, said in a statement to Saudi Arabian radio that the results of the ministerial conference of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) were forceful because of the strong will of the regional states to confront the challenges of the enemies. He confirmed that the conferees reiterated their firm stances on the issue of Palestine and the legitimate rights of the Palestinians.

The minister said that the Arab and Islamic support for the Kingdom's peace plan is an absolute necessity imposed by the challenges being faced by the Middle East region. He added that the GCC's support for Crown Prince Fahd's peace plan was in tune with the needs of the present stage which calls for unity and solidarity among the Arabs.

Masoud reiterated that Israel's withdrawal from all Arab lands occupied in 1967 was essential, because the elimination of forcible occupation would provide an opportunity for the Palestinian people to set up an independent state and to exercise their right to self-determination through PLO — their legitimate representative.

He referred to the international support for the Kingdom's peace initiatives and said that it enhances the Arab, Islamic and international confidence in the safety of the region. He specifically mentioned the royal directives which have always expressed deep concern for the Palestine issue and have persistently called for the adoption of steps that help to bring lasting peace and stability in the Middle East.

In Bahrain, Ajman, Lebanon Ambassador, ruler, ex-minister die

JEDDAH, Sept. 6 — A number of prominent leaders of various countries died Sunday. News dispatches from the Gulf reported the death of the British Ambassador to Bahrain, David Crawford, Sunday, less than a month after he took up the post.

A spokesman of the British Embassy said Crawford, 53, died of natural causes. He took up the post in Bahrain Aug. 8. Another death reported was of the ruler of Ajman, Sheikh Rashed Bin Hamid Al-Naeemi. The UAE officials said he was 93 and died of old age.

Ajman is one of the seven Kingdoms making up the UAE. Al-Naeemi was a member of the UAE Supreme Council which is led by Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al-Nahyan. Sheikh Zahved eulogized Al-Naeemi as a "great fighter in the service of the Arab and Islamic people". The Sheikh declared a 30-day mourning period throughout the state and all government and state establishments closed down for seven days. Meanwhile, the Gulf News Agency reported that the Al-Naeemi clan declared Sheikh Hamid bin Rashid as successor to his father's throne.

The third death reported was that of Hamid Franjeh, 74, former Lebanese foreign minister and brother of former President Suleiman Franjeh. He died after a long illness.

Hamid Franjeh became minister of finance in 1938 while Lebanon was still under French mandate before its independence in 1943. He served as foreign minister from 1941 until 1947 and again in 1955. He was a presidential candidate in 1952 but was defeated by Camille Chamoun.

All Lebanese newspapers carried front-page eulogies. *Al-Nahar* said, "With the death of Hamid Franjeh, Lebanon will feel much lonelier... With his absence, we lose part of ourselves while part of him remains with us. It's a small country which does not forget easily. Hamid Franjeh was married with six children."

According to a news despatch from Bangkok seven members of Thai Parliament, including a deputy minister and senior defense official, were presumed dead Sunday in a helicopter crash in northernmost Thailand.

Four other persons, three crew and a reporter, were also aboard the missing Huey helicopter, which disappeared in a rainstorm Saturday afternoon in the Fang district of Chiang Mai Province, about 800 kms north of Bangkok. The missing political figures included Deputy Agriculture Minister Krit Sungkasarp and Deputy Undersecretary of State for Defense Bancha Mekvichai.

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Economic future bright--Reagan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (R) — President Reagan said Sunday the future of the U.S. economy was bright but he warned Americans that recovery from inflation and other problems was only just beginning.

He predicted in a Labor Day message taped for radio broadcast that his economic policies of reducing taxes and government spending would create millions of additional jobs and put more money into the pockets of workers. The president, however, said great efforts were needed because "we are only beginning a recovery that will take many long months — we are only beginning to emerge from an economic crisis still gripping the rest of the world."

Reagan compared what he called the human spirit guiding life in the United States with economic problems in Poland. "In Poland, where the grocery shelves are bare, the state ideology dictates more rationing of scarcity while workers take to the streets in protest over the restrictions. It is a stifled economy," he said.

The president quoted a government official in Warsaw, whom he did not identify, as saying the crisis of depression was deepening in Poland and no way out had been found. "As President Eisenhower once told us, a crisis can be deadly when inert men are smothered in despair," he said. Reagan said the United States would not solve its own economic problems of inflation, high interest rates and lagging production merely because last month he signed legislation to reduce taxes and government spending.

Too many Americans were without a job, too many of those working did not have adequate tools, and "past stagnated policies have made it too difficult to modernize and too risky to expand. All of us must take advantage of the incentives for saving, investment and hard work that have been restored," he said.

"I urge American workers, who traditionally saved to make their families secure, to do so again. I urge American investors who traditionally took risks to make a profit, to do so again."

Assails religious leaders Sadat axes 'fanatics'

CAIRO, Sept. 6 (AP) — President Anwar Sadat, in what he described as "a purge" to end sectarian strife disbanded unidentified groups that threaten national unity and withdrew state recognition of Egypt's popular Christian patriarch.

In a three-hour emotional speech Saturday night to a joint legislative session, the 61-year-old president also said his government had arrested 1,500 persons on charges of contributing to Muslim-Christian strife, most of them "misguided youth" who follow a 25-year-old fundamentalist leader.

He lashed out at the "Islamic groupings" for their "hysterical fanaticism" and said they sought "confrontation with the state for power-takeover."

Sadat said all the measures he announced — disbanding groups, confiscating their funds, and banning politics in religious places — would be put before the nation in a referendum. Four previous ones during Sadat's 11 years in power garnered overwhelming approval.

Asked by Western reporters after the speech if further measures would be announced, Sadat replied: "If need be. If need be, it is a purge, and I am not eliminating the opposition like some of you say. I have spoken quite plain and open."

To the applause of the 532 legislators, Sadat announced the cancellation of the 1971 presidential decree that recognized Pope Shenouda III, 58, as the 117th patriarch of the Coptic Church since it was founded in 42 A.D. by St. Mark.

The Coptic Church Sunday accepted Sadat's nomination of a council of five to replace Pope Shenouda, but Bishop Samuel, a member of the council, said Pope Shenouda would remain the church's "spiritual head."

The Coptic Church has 22 million followers around the world, including 30,000 in the United States and six million in Egypt, where Copts are a minority among the predominantly Muslim population of 42 million. The rest of the Copts are in Europe, Australia, the Middle East and Africa. The president said a five-man caretaker council, named by himself, would rule in the Shenouda's absence "to end the spirit of hatred, bitterness, and bring back to the church the spirit of tolerance, patience and love." By church codes the Pope was elected by his people in 1978.

Sadat, who has publicly feuded with Shenouda, accused the Pope of taking a "narrow" view of sectarian strife and concentrating on building more churches instead of pacifying his followers to defuse Muslim-Christian rivalry. Many of the sectarian disputes that have broken out in Egypt have revolved around the building of churches and mosques.

There was no official reaction from the patriarch, who was said to be "meditating" at the St. Bishoy Monastery, 60 miles north of Cairo. At the patriarchate, in Cairo, officials had no comment, although prior to the speech they reacted with skepticism to rumors Sadat would attempt to remove Shenouda.

Blaming both Muslims and Christians for "charging-up" an atmosphere that encouraged religious rivalry, Sadat declared: "All who have participated, encouraged directly or indirectly helped, or in any way been involved, by their lawyers, journalists, academics, politicians or religious persons, I shall, I shall have no mercy on them — never."

He did not name these groups, but he

Begin losing U.S. support

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (Agencies) — Most American Jews believe the aggressive policies of Prime Minister Menahem Begin have eroded American support for Israel, according to a *Newsweek* poll made public Saturday.

The poll, released on the eve of Begin's White House summit, found 53 percent took that view and that 34 percent thought Begin's policies were not hurting U.S. support for Israel. Respondents said 3-to-1 that Begin should reassess his opposition to talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization if the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist, the magazine said.

The Gallup Organization conducted the copyright poll through 522 telephone interviews of Jews from last Monday through Wednesday. The margin of error was placed at plus or minus five percent. The poll found continued support for Israel among American Jews, with 87 percent saying they are as equally or more sympathetic to that country now than five years ago, before Begin took office.

The magazine also found that "a solid majority of Jews interviewed would like to see Israel retain some degree of control over

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Abha Branch announces that pursuant to the order of H.E. the Minister of Commerce (Order No. 47, dated 15-7-1401 H), the new branch of the Chamber was established in Abha, and commenced its functions on 1-11-1401 (H), corresponding to 30th August, 1981.

The newly established Abha branch of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry is the sole legally instituted commercial authority in the southern region, responsible for all commercial and industrial activities pertaining to membership, identification, certification of origin, and pricing along with verifications of signature etc. All businessmen and industrialists, in the southern region who have not renewed their commercial membership with other sister concerns in the Kingdom are kindly requested to contact the new branch of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Abha, and renew their membership for the year 1401-1402 H. The documents required for registration are as follows: —

1. Commercial registration no. and a copy of the same.
2. Nationality certificate (HAFIZAT ALNFOUS) and a copy of the same.

It is also necessary that the owner of an establishment or company or any other authorized signatory be present with legal documents and copies of the same in order to have signature specimen authenticated and certified by the Chamber.

We wish to assure all concerned that the newly established Chamber of Commerce and Industry branch in Abha will make every effort to facilitate Commerce and Industry in the region and be at your service at all times.

Address: Ring road behind Assir Traffic Police Office — Abha. Tel: 2249488 — 2249480. Telex Nos. 901125 — 901126 South.

Steel company awards four training contracts

By a Staff Writer

JUBAIL, Sept. 6 — Saudi Iron and Steel Company (Hadeed), headquartered here, has awarded four contracts to train Saudi Arabian high and intermediate school graduates for the future operation, maintenance and administration of its steelmaking facilities, which presently are under construction. The contracts were awarded in August.

Farsi studies Jeddah plan

JEDDAH, Sept. 6 (SPA) — Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi conferred Sunday with a number of Saudi Arabian technicians to discuss outlines of a plan for the beautification of Jeddah. Part of the plan calls for adorning the city with art works that reflect its Islamic heritage and environmental Arab traditions.

The meeting was attended by the municipality's consultant and the secretary general of the Committee of International Architects entrusted with studying the organization of an international competition to establish the design of King Abdul Aziz square at the entrance of Jeddah's latest airport. The technicians submitted several layouts during the meeting for the beautification of the city, especially the Corniche and the old quarters.

Dacca envoy arrives

JEDDAH, Sept. 6 (SPA) — The new Bangladeshi ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Muhammad Mohsen, arrived here Saturday. He was met at the airport by Sheikh Hussein Mazrouqi, deputy chief of protocol at the Foreign Ministry, and the charge d'affaires of the Bangladeshi embassy.

West Germany, United States, Britain Austria and Switzerland.

The graduates left for their assignments in late August after having received one year of basic training at Saudi Arabian Vocational Centers under the auspices of Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC), according to a Hadeed report Sunday.

According to the company, this brings the total number of trainees presently abroad to 175. It follows the training of 25 Saudi Arabian university graduates who are fully assigned to jobs after the completion of overseas training.

Plans for Saudization are parallel with ongoing construction work on the company's production facilities, which is 30 percent complete. After an investment of SR3 billion, Hadeed will start producing 800,000 tons per year of steel reinforcing bars and wire rod for the domestic markets in early 1983, and will be the largest steel-making company on the Arabian peninsula.

Hadeed is majority owned by SABIC with Korf Stahl AG of West Germany as a joint venture partner.

Licenses given to farm projects

TAIF, Sept. 6 (SPA) — Licenses for three agricultural and animal husbandry projects totaling SR36.6 million were commissioned Saturday by Sheikh Ibrahim bin Muhammad Al-Sheikh, minister of justice and acting minister of agriculture and water.

The first project SR25 million in Al-Sirr, northwest of Sajer, will cover a 600-hectare area and will produce 1,879 tons of wheat and 7,200 tons of animal feed annually. The second SR5.4 million project, at Al-Kharj will produce 21.7 million eggs every year. The third project for livestock breeding at Hafir-Al-Baten will cost SR5.6 million and will produce 6,000 head of cattle annually.



William L. Spencer

Citibank chief arrives here

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Sept. 6 — William L. Spencer, president of Citibank, is currently on a visit to the Kingdom, a Saudi-American Bank press report said here Sunday. He arrived on Saturday.

During the visit, he will be meeting a number of officials and senior businessmen. He also will address the American Businessmen's Group here at a special luncheon, the report added.

Accompanying Spencer are G.J. Clark, executive vice president of Citibank and G.R. Moreno, senior vice president. Besides Jeddah, the group will visit Al-Khobar, Riyadh, Yanbu and Taif. Spencer will meet with senior management and staff members of the Saudi-American Bank, which was formed in July 1980 as a result of the Saudization of Citibank's interests in the Kingdom. Citibank has a 40 percent share in Saudi-American Bank.

Spencer first visited Saudi Arabia 30 years. He joined the bank in 1951 and has risen through the ranks of corporate lending. He has extensive experience of the petroleum industry and in 1965 was named Executive Vice President in charge of the Specialized Industries Division. He became head of the bank's Operating Group in 1968 and president of the bank in 1970, the Saudi-American bank reported.

Education makes stride

RIYADH, Sept. 6 (SPA) — The Education Ministry administers to 1,792 adult education and literacy schools in which 77,280 persons studied in 1980/81, an education official has said.

Dr. Hamad Ibrahim Al-Salloum, assistant undersecretary for student affairs and supervisor of the general directorate of education here, said Saturday that many great achievements had already been made in the field of functional literacy. The country's percentage of illiterates, which stood at 81.27 percent in 1968 and at 69.77 in 1973, dropped to 57.92 in 1978 as a result of intensive efforts in the eradication of illiteracy carried out by the government.

Meanwhile, the Western Province Education Department will distribute pamphlets and posters to all districts of Jeddah, Makkah, and Taif next Tuesday to mark International Day for the Eradication of Illiteracy. The material will highlight to the public the dangers inherent in ignorance and will urge

illiterates to join adult education and functional literacy centers. The department allocated SR12.5 million for literacy programs this year.

In another development, Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter Sunday signed contracts totaling SR37.18 million with national firms for the construction of four primary and three intermediate schools.

The elementary schools are Al-Tahyat in Arar; Al-Tuwair, in Jouf; Abu Rakah, in Tabuk; and Al-Qa'yyah in Washm. Each one will comprise 12 classrooms and a laboratory. Construction will take 12 to 15 months. The three intermediate schools are Al-Mughiri ibn Shooka; Abu Bakr Al-Siddiq; and Muhdassah, at Salaymaniah district in Tabuk. Each will consist of 18 classes, and will take 18 months to construct.

Dr. Khuwaiter earlier signed a SR28.19 million contract with a national firm to build a tape library here.

Cops fish out hiding aliens

RIYADH, Sept. 5 — A number of construction workers almost drowned in a water reservoir where they hid to escape a police inspection, *Al-Riyadh* reported Saturday. However the police found the men and detained them. The incident occurred at a building still under construction, the newspaper said.

The residence permit inspection squad searched the building; it looked completely empty. But the soldiers began their search and soon discovered the men. The illegal residents had plunged to a subterranean water reservoir to hide. One of the workers was about to drown, because he never learned how to swim. During the investigation that followed, they admitted that their stay in Saudi Arabia was illegal.

A police spokesman said that all the workers were arrested and necessary measures will be taken in their regard. He added that the crackdown will continue on those who stay behind in Saudi Arabia without formalizing their stay, and called on citizens to help the police and not to employ any foreigner without the knowledge of his sponsor. He called on them to inform the police about anyone without residence permit or suspected to be without it.

Preachers to guide pilgrims

MAKKAH, Sept. 6 (SPA) — More than 223 preachers, including 168 from Saudi Arabia and 55 from abroad and accompanied by 50 interpreters from Saudi Arabian universities, will start their activities in connection with the pilgrimage season beginning next Tuesday. The religious officials will be placed in various post at the Kingdom's border crossing the pilgrimage cities, the two holy Harams and the mosques of Makkah and Medina and other areas. The decision was reached Saturday during a meeting of the Islamic Board for Pilgrimage Awareness.

Meanwhile, it was learned Saturday that the Commerce Ministry will open 17 centers in the holy places during this year's Hajj season, including seven in Makkah, six in Mina and four in Arafat. They will become operational as of next Sunday, except for those at Mina which will go into operation 19 days later (on the 4th of Dhu'l Hijjah).

Miteb to chair seminar

JEDDAH, Sept. 6 — Prince Miteb, minister of public works and housing and acting minister of municipal and rural affairs, will chair a seminar of Grade A (major) municipalities in Saudi Arabia at Taif municipality's data center Tuesday.

Among the items on the agenda is how to benefit from past experience and provide better services to the public faster than before.

A ministry spokesman said the centers will operate 24 hours a day. Their task will be to inspect prices and administer on-the-spot penalties to any shopkeeper playing with official prices. The prices are fixed through a process of consultation between the ministry and Makkah municipality. Boy scouts will also help inspect prices.

RIYADH (SPA) — Riyadh Deputy Governor Prince Sattam conferred separately here Sunday with U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Richard William Murphy and British Ambassador James Craig. Talks dealt with bilateral relations and matters of mutual interest.

TAIF — Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff will pay an official visit to Saudi Arabia, Sept. 21 to 23, *Al-Medina* reported Sunday. His talks will deal with cooperation between Saudi Arabia and Malta and other issues of common interest. Mintoff and his delegation will be met at the airport by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard.

JEDDAH — The Commerce Ministry has made it a condition for any citizen wishing to obtain a commercial register for contracting business to produce a SR300,000 bank certificate, according to *Al-Medina* Sunday. The amount must be maintained with a recognized bank.

TAIF (SPA) — Al-Furrouseyya Club will hold its fifth horse racing event of the season at Al-Hawyya racetrack Monday after-

BRIEFS

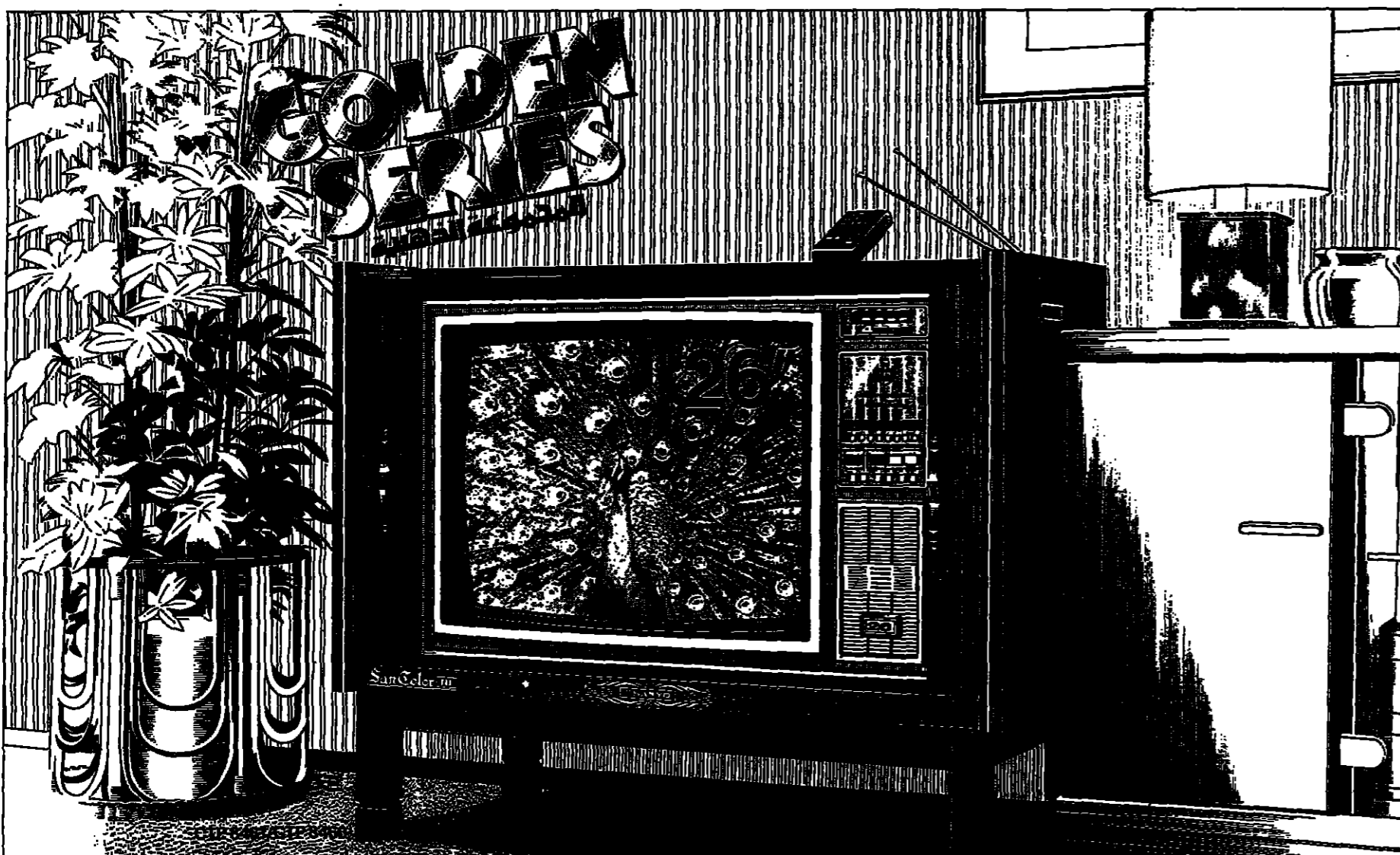
noon. Prizes for the five races will total SR57,000.

TABUK — Fruits and vegetables from Lebanon will from now on be cleared from the agricultural and veterinary quarantine of Halat Ammar, but fresh fruits and vegetables those from Jordan will still be withheld, according to instructions issued Friday and reported by *Al-Riyadh*. The ban on Lebanese perishable goods was lifted after it was proved that Lebanon was now free of epidemic diseases. Cooked vegetables from Jordan also will be cleared.

JEDDAH — Jeddah Municipality has reminded landlords and tenants at University street here that they must evacuate their old houses and buildings within a month before the demolition works start, *Al-Medina* reported Sunday. The owners were asked to bring in their ownership deeds to the land department to receive compensation. The municipality will also remove Jamoob Al-Iskan (South of the Housing) street, Madinat Al-Fahd area and Al-Sabil area by Muharrem next at the latest.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Sunday						
Fajr	4:41	4:40	4:11	3:57	4:21	4:50
Dhuhr	12:19	12:20	11:51	11:38	12:02	12:32
Assr	3:44	3:48	3:19	3:08	3:32	4:03
Maghreb	6:33	6:35	6:07	5:54	6:19	6:49
Isha	8:03	8:05	7:37	7:24	8:49	8:19

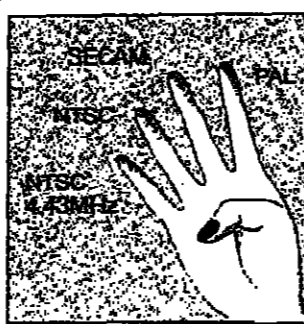


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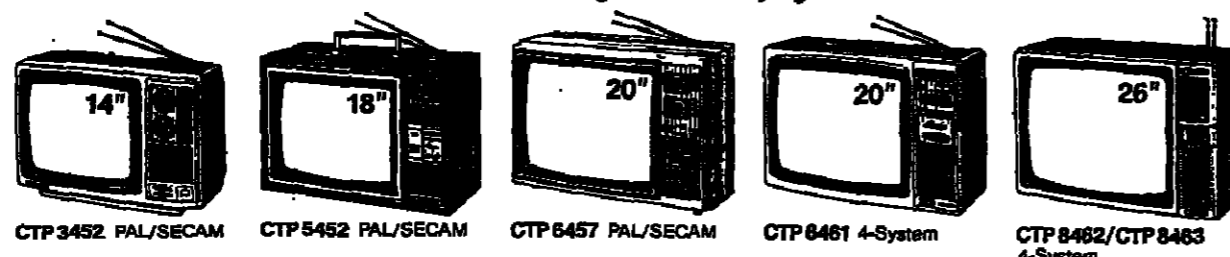
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Afghan jets attack Pakistan post; 2 die

AMABAD, Sept. 6 (Agencies) — Two MiG-17 jets attacked a frontier post inside Pakistan Saturday ending a month border lull, a defense ministry official said. The statement said two men were wounded when the Soviet-built aircraft strafed the Domondi border post about 100 miles north of Quetta, capital of Pakistan's Baluchistan Province bordering Afghanistan. Many Afghan refugees live in the area.

The last incident reported along the ill-defined border was June 10 when Pakistan three MiG-21s attacked a bus in the area, wounding the conductor.

The MiG-17 reportedly used in the attack is the mainstay jetfighter of the Afghan Air Force with ground attack capabilities.

Radio Afghanistan made no mention of the incident during its regular evening news broadcasts. It reported that a large group of fighters, responsible for blowing up an explosives dump, setting a school afire and robbing travelers, were defeated in the northern province of Balkh which borders the Soviet Union. All of the insurgents were killed or captured, the broadcast said.

Islamabad's need for the modern U.S. defense equipment it has requested.

The source also doubted that the attacks were a "put up" job by the Pakistanis, saying it was far too risky because the Americans could find out by examining the sort of ammunition used.

The ministry statement did not say whether any of the warplanes at the airbase near Quetta scrambled to intercept the intruding Afghan aircraft. A provincial official, reached by telephone in Quetta, said there were anti-aircraft batteries in the area.

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Israel, Iran blamed

Questioned for envoy's murder

BEIRUT, Sept. 6 (Agencies) — The investigation into the killing of French Ambassador to Lebanon Louis Delamare rested on clues and 14 witnesses amid official silence about any findings.

The 59-year-old ambassador was shot Friday in west Beirut as he was driven from the embassy to his home. He died at a nearby hospital.

The investigation into the killing of the ambassador is the car of the four kidnapers, a BMW, identified as such by the assassin's driver whom the assassins had. Informed sources said that all that was established about that car so far was that it had changed owners four times since 1978. The interrogation of witnesses, it was noted with such secrecy that even their identity was being withheld, except for that of the driver. No persuasive claim of responsibility for the attack has been received from any quarter.

The most cited theory about the murder

blamed Iranian extremists loyal to Ayatollah Khomeini, angered by France's decision to grant political asylum to former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and Mujahedeen leader Masoud Rajavi in July. The conservative newspaper *L'Asseur* of Paris headlined: "Assassination of the French ambassador in Beirut — The Shadow of Khomeini." At the other end of the spectrum, the left-wing *Libération* headlined: "The ambassador killed in Lebanon: The hand of the Ayatollah?"

French newspapers speculated that the attack was meant to be a kidnapping to put pressure on the French government to return Bani-Sadr and Rajavi to Iran. A front-page editorial in the independent afternoon newspaper *Le Monde* said a meeting last week in Beirut between Cheysson and Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat had infuriated the Israelis.

But external relations ministry sources in Paris said the killing would have no impact on French policy in the Middle East.

reisky warns of terrorist attacks

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AFP) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, in an interview published in *The Sunday Times* here Sunday, warned that the Palestinian group responsible for the attack on a synagogue in Vienna Sept. 29 intended to start "a new wave of terrorism" in Europe and throughout the Middle East.

Kreisky, who has cultivated Austrian relations with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), also called Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Israeli opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres "old men" who would never settle the Palestinian problem because they did not understand it. The Austrian leader said the "new wave" — identified by Israeli intelligence as the "Black June" Movement — which attacked the Vienna synagogue and killed 17 persons and injured 17, also was out to destroy the moderates among the Palestinians.

The PLO cannot control this group any

longer," he said. "There have been tragic happenings here (in Vienna) in recent days and there will be more." Kreisky also said that the day would come when U.S. President Ronald Reagan, whom he described as Israel's closest friend, "will be confronted by the fact that the only way to make real friends with the Arab people is by settling the Palestinian problem."

The Austrian chancellor told *The Sunday Times* that he felt that a small independent Palestinian state on the West Bank of the River Jordan and in Gaza would be viable and would leave Israel "as secure as ever." But Kreisky said he was pessimistic about it happening in the near future. "The old men in Israel, people like Begin and Peres, will never settle," he said.

"Perhaps if the representatives of the young people of Israel got together with the young Arabs, they could settle this thing. Their views are not so very different. But the old men just do not understand," he said.

Steps to break union

Numeiri dissolves railway board

Khartoum, Sept. 6 (AFP) — President Numeiri of Sudan has moved to break the center of labor union power that led a 19-day national strike by railway workers in May and June.

Numeiri, in a decree published by the state news agency, ordered the immediate transfer of Sudan railways main offices to Khartoum from Atbara, northern Sudan. The railwaymen's union has its headquarters in Atbara. Numeiri also dissolved the railway board of directors and put the transport minister in charge pending formation of a new board.

A committee was set up to carry out the

transfer of the railway headquarters, and to draw up plans within three months for decentralizing certain functions by distributing workshops and personnel to regional capitals. The decentralization proposal was made by an ad hoc committee shortly after the end of the strike by the 43,000-member railmen's union.

The walkout, which dealt a hard blow to the Sudanese economy, was denounced by Gen. Numeiri as sabotage instigated by the Soviet Union and Libya. He ordered the union dissolved and had 86 of its leaders arrested, but freed them early in July.

For president

Bangladesh poll slated Nov. 15

Dhaka, Sept. 6 (AFP) — Bangladesh authorities Saturday night announced the date of the presidential election to Nov. 15 in response to a persistent demand by opposition political parties.

This is the second time the polling date, originally scheduled for Sept. 21 and then Nov. 15, has been shifted. The presidential election was necessitated following the assassination of President Ziaur Rahman in a military coup in Chittagong last May. According to constitution, a new president must be elected within six months to fill up the vacancy.

election. Besides shifting of the polling date, opposition parties had also put forward several other demands including lifting of the state of emergency, release of political prisoners and ensuring a free and fair poll as their precondition for participation in the election.

The ruling Bangladesh Nationalist Party nominated acting President Justice Sattar to run for the country's top post. His main challenger is retired Gen. Muhammad Ataul Gani Osman, who led the liberation forces in the 1971 war. Osman lost heavily to Rahman in the last presidential election.

Qaddafi reviews Libyan warships

BEIRUT, Sept. 6 (R) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi Saturday reviewed his country's warships in the Gulf of Sirte, where U.S. jets shot down two Libyan planes Aug. 19, the official Libyan news agency Jana said.

Naval units carried out symbolic maneuvers to celebrate the 12th anniversary of the revolution which put Col. Qaddafi in power, Jana said. Vessels included three major naval units that recently joined the fleet, it added.

Among those present was Daniel Ortega, a member of the national command of Nicaragua's ruling leftwing Sandinista Liberation Front, the agency said. Last month's aerial dogfight erupted while American warships were staging exercises in the Gulf, which Washington says is international waters but which Libya claims as its own.

PLO-Israel talks vital, rabbi says

BEIRUT, Sept. 6 (AP) — A prominent American Jewish leader was quoted here Sunday as saying it will be impossible to solve the Palestinian question until Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization agree to talk to each other.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Policy Organization, said that such discussions may not take place until there is a new government in Israel and that by then the PLO may have altered its image, according to an interview published in the current edition of the English-language Lebanese magazine *Monday Morning*.

Hertzberg, a former president of the American Jewish Congress, was interviewed by telephone from the United States.

He was quoted as saying that the problem of Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza strip was "manageable" and added that he thought Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon had shown a willingness to work toward "some form of local self-government on the West Bank."

Hertzberg was quoted as saying the most difficult part of the Palestinian problem was the fate of Palestinians now living in refugee camps in Lebanon, Syria and Jordan. "The much harder question of the Palestinians outside the West Bank cannot be settled without discussion with the PLO," he was quoted as saying.

Asked about Begin's vow never to talk to the PLO, Hertzberg was quoted as answering: "In the long term, I do not know whether it will be Mr. Begin who will talk to the PLO or some future Israeli government, and I do not know whether the PLO they talk to will be the PLO of today."

Iran executes 25 rivals

TEHRAN, Sept. 6 (Agencies) — Authorities here confirmed their crackdown on leftist opposition Sunday by announcing the execution of 25 dissidents in the provinces of Mazandaran (north) and Lorestan (west), as much of Tehran closed for the funerals of Attorney General Ali Ghodussi and police chief Vahid Dastgardi.

The Tehran bazaar, normally open Sunday, was closed to mourn Ayatollah Qodussi, who was killed by an explosion in his offices Saturday and Col. Dastgardi, who Saturday died of injuries suffered in last Sunday's blast that killed President Muhammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Muhammad Javad Bahonar.

Ayatollah Khomeini said the latest attacks were "the work of blind people who do not see that the families of these martyrs are thankful for their death," Radio Tehran

reported Sunday. "Dishonored are those who think that by these acts they can make the people who rose up disappear from the political scene," he said.

"It seems that those who act this way have gone mad from despair, and that they are avenging themselves on the people since they see how (the people) hate them. 'I ask God to guide the young who have been duped,'" he added. The latest round of anti-government violence also prompted a chorus of demands for improved protection of officials.

Radio Tehran broadcast a statement from the "cooperative affairs committee," which called "firmly" on the authorities "to protect personalities." Failing this, it added, "the people will handle their protection and that of Islamic sites, and will punish the hypocritical mercenaries for their shameful acts."

The Islamic Republic newspaper, published by the ruling party of the same name, called for the creation of a ministry devoted to security, led by "a conscious person who had strong powers." "For two years, we have allowed the (people's) Mujahedeen to organize against us, for two years the elements from the United States have infiltrated our most important decision centers, and for two years we have done nothing against them," the newspaper said.

"For two years, we have been joking with the revolution," it added. "Let us not worry about what the West thinks. The courts must act more firmly." Meanwhile revolutionary courts acted against 25 accused members of "mercenary opposition groups" in Mazandaran and Lorestan, *The Islamic Republic* and *The Tehran Times* newspapers reported.

In Babol (Mazandaran), Borujerd and Nahavand (Lorestan), 12 persons were executed after being convicted of armed opposition, possession of seditious literature, attacks on Hezboollahi (Party of God members) and participation in anti-government demonstrations, the newspapers said.

Iraqi envoy escapes assassination

BEIRUT, Sept. 6 (R) — An Iraqi embassy official escaped an assassination attempt in Beirut Saturday night, the official Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported.


The agency said the Iraqi Embassy could not be contacted to confirm the report, which said Jaber Atiyeh was slightly wounded when gunmen opened fire. He was in good condition in hospital, INA said. The INA report came one day after French Ambassador Louis Delamare was killed in the Lebanese capital. "The agents (who opened fire) succeeded in escaping," INA said in its account of Saturday night's shooting.

INA said the incident took place near the coast in west Beirut. Other embassy staff came under fire from gunmen in a passing car while returning from the hospital but no one was hurt, the agency added. Three months ago, gunmen fired on the car of embassy First Secretary Adnan Habib. He was wounded in the arm. Two embassy employees were killed in a similar attack in April.


5 gunmen rob Istanbul bank

ANKARA, Sept. 6 (R) — Police were searching for five gunmen who escaped after killing two soldiers and robbing a bank in central Istanbul Friday, the state radio said Saturday.

The radio quoted Istanbul police authorities as saying the gunmen opened fire on two soldiers guarding a bank in the Okmeydan district and wounded them. They fled from the bank with \$2,738. The two soldiers died as they were being taken to hospital, police said.



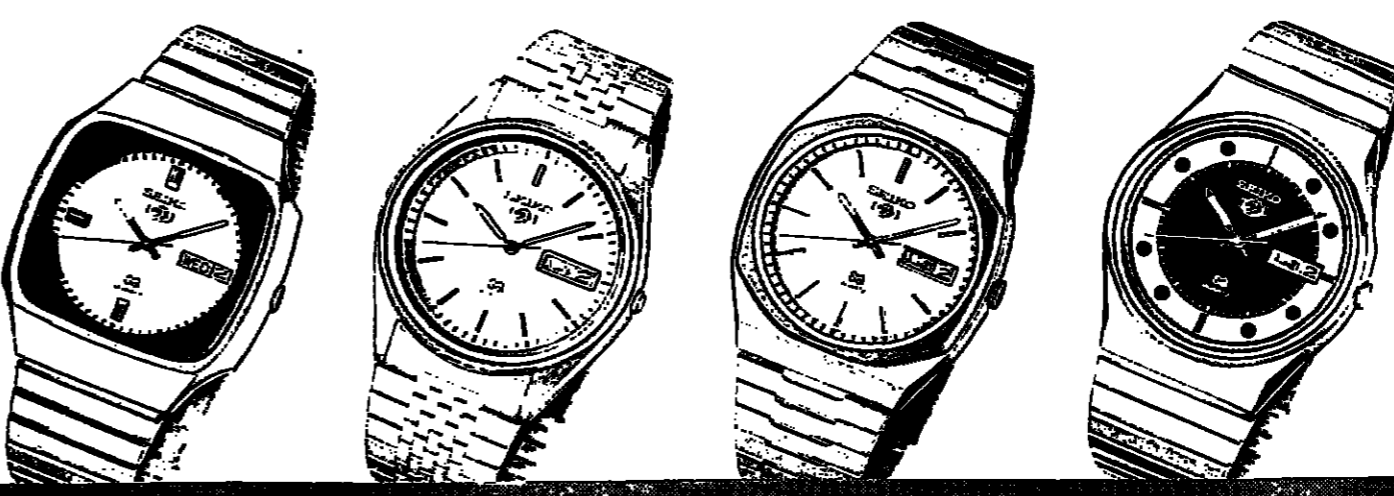

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Dost, Rao to discuss Afghan proposals

NEW DELHI, Sept. 6 (Agencies) — Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Mubammad Dost will arrive here Monday for a one-day visit during which he will hold talks with Indian External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, an official spokesman said Sunday.

Their discussions are expected to center on Afghanistan's new proposals to hold trilateral talks with neighboring Iran and Pakistan on settlement of its future and eventual withdrawal of Soviet troops. The proposals were announced on Aug. 24. Afghanistan had earlier insisted on only holding separate talks with the two countries.

Although Pakistan has said the new offer shows "considerable flexibility" it still refuses to recognize President Babrak Karmal's government and insists on holding talks with him only as the head of his country's "Ruling Peoples' Democratic Party (POPA). Iran also refuses to recognize the Afghan government.

India, which has close ties with the Soviet Union, has refrained from denouncing the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and has maintained links with Kabul. Dost will arrive in New Delhi after visits to South Yemen and Ethiopia.

Dost in fact visited New Delhi last February, but this was as head of his country's delegation at the nonaligned foreign ministers conference. His visit to India is considered significant in the context of Afghanistan's new proposals, diplomatic observers here said. The visit also assumes importance in view of the forthcoming Melbourne conference of Commonwealth heads of government where the Afghan issue is likely to figure prominently.

Diplomatic maneuvers to find a solution to the Afghan issue were renewed with the Aug. 5-9 visit of United Nations special envoy Javier Perez de Guellar to Islamabad and Kabul. Guellar said that during this second round of talks, he made more progress and consolidated the gains of his previous visit in April.

After the Kabul government agreed to attend trilateral talks with Pakistan and Iran under U.N. sponsorship, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai Firyubin visited Islamabad and held talks with Pakistani leaders. Before returning to Moscow, Firyubin came to India on an unscheduled visit.

Father died of 'broken heart'

Ripper victim's mother said seeking damages

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP) — The mother of one of the 13 victims of "Yorkshire Ripper" Peter Sutcliffe is planning to sue the mass killer over the death of her daughter, a British newspaper claimed Sunday. It is believed to be the first time in Britain that a relative of a murder victim has ever tried to bring a law suit against the convicted killer.

The tabloid *Sunday People* said Mrs. Irene MacDonald, mother of Sutcliffe's youngest victim, 16-year-old Jayne MacDonald, is seeking damages against the 35-year-old former truck driver, jailed for life in May for murdering 13 women and attempting to murder seven others in a five-year reign of terror across northern England's industrial cities.

Jayne, an attractive blonde schoolgirl, became Sutcliffe's sixth victim when she was slain in Leeds in June, 1977. Her father, Wilfred MacDonald, died 27 months later suffering from asthma. His family said he had never recovered from Jayne's death, fell ill and died "of a broken heart."

Then, one month after Sutcliffe's conviction, vandals wrecked a simple home-made wooden cross on Jayne's grave, smashing it to pieces beside her burial plot in Leeds' Hare Hills cemetery. The unknown vandals, in a macabre gesture, scratched below the letters RIP — for rest in peace — the letters "PER" to spell "Ripper."

The death of her husband and the consecration of Jayne's grave intensified Mrs.



"YORKSHIRE RIPPER": An artist's impression of Peter Sutcliffe, the self-confessed killer of 13 women in the Yorkshire Ripper case. MacDonald's grief over her daughter's murder. "I have lost two people I love, I cannot work because of my nerves and I am under doctor's orders," she told *The Sunday People*. "It sickens me that I am living on the

breathline when the monster who ruined my life still has a lot of money."

Mrs. MacDonald said the only compensation she has ever received is 173 pounds (\$320) from Britain's Criminal Injuries Compensation Board to pay for Jayne's funeral expenses. Her solicitor, Peter Brearley, was reported to be taking the first step toward suing Sutcliffe, who is serving his sentence in Parkhurst Prison on the Isle of Wight off England's southeast coast.

Brearley told the newspaper: "There is no reason why an immediate relative of a dead victim cannot claim damages." He said that although Sutcliffe was in prison, his 37,000 pound (\$68,450) house in his home town of Bradford — where the bodies of three of his victims were found — "could be sold to pay the damages."

A spokesman for Britain's Law Society commented: "This is an unusual case. But we are of the opinion that it is perfectly feasible to claim damages in this way."

Meanwhile, the mass-circulation *News of the World* reported that a second victim of the Ripper's attacks, Marilyn Moore, is also planning to sue for damages.

Marilyn survived an attempt on her life when she was picked up by Sutcliffe in the red light district of Leeds while working as a prostitute in 1977. She escaped, but suffered a fractured skull. "As he has admitted responsibility for what has happened to me, I want to see justice done," she said.

Early diagnosis, better treatment

Cancer survival rates show improvement

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP) — The five-year survival rate for patients with the 10 most common forms of cancer showed a marked improvement between 1969 and 1979, says an American College of Surgeons study. The study found an even more striking improvement in survival rates of less common cancers such as leukemia and Hodgkin's disease.

Hijacker gives up

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Sept. 6 (AP) — A man armed with a jackknife and carrying a Bible hijacked a Boeing 737 with 89 passengers on a domestic flight here Saturday afternoon, but he later released the passengers and gave himself up.

The Brazilian airline, Varig, said in an official note no one was injured in the incident. The note said the hijacker, a Brazilian, boarded the plane in the city of Curitiba in southern Brazil. The flight was to go north to Sao Paulo, but the note said, the man threatened the captain after takeoff and demanded he fly the plane to Brasilia, the nation's capital.

"This is good news," said Dr. Charles Smart, director of the college's cancer department and clinical professor of surgery at the University of Utah. "I think it's encouraging."

Improved therapy and earlier diagnosis were the two main factors leading to the improved survival rates, he said. "The results of the new study indicate we are making good strides against common cancers and excellent progress against the rarer ones," Smart said in the bulletin of the American College of Surgeons.

"Survival rates are more sensitive than mortality rates in gauging improvements," he said. "I think that what we are seeing is that better treatment means better survival." Physicians generally consider a patient who is free of cancer for five years to be cured.

The study, conducted by the college's commission on cancer, analyzed treatment and results on 468,288 patients in the United States. Only patients whose cancers were diagnosed after 1972 were included in order to evaluate recent advances in treatment methods. The survival rates were compared

to rates found in a similar study by the National Cancer Institute for the period 1965 through 1969.

The changes in five-year survival rates were: breast cancer, 73 percent survival, up from 65 percent in 1969; lung cancer, 11 percent, up from 9 percent; colon cancer, 50 percent, up from 46 percent; prostate cancer, 68 percent, up from 57 percent; bladder cancer, 84 percent, up from 75 percent; rectal cancer, 70 percent, up from 62 percent; stomach cancer, 49 percent, up from 42 percent; stomach cancer, 15 percent, up from 13 percent; invasive cervix cancer, 65 percent, up from 57 percent; pancreatic cancer, 3 percent, up from 2 percent.

In the less common cancers, the change in survival rates was more dramatic, Smart noted, particularly among children. The five-year survival rate for patients with acute leukemia rose from 3 percent in 1969 to 18 percent in 1979, and the survival rate for chronic leukemia patients rose from 32 percent to 40 percent.

The five-year survival rate for patients with Hodgkin's disease rose from 54 percent to 72 percent, the study showed.

Mugabe outlines plans to raise people's militia

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe, Sept. 6 (AP) — Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has announced plans to strengthen his 25,000-man army and raise a peoples' militia of men, women and youths. He said the country needs a stronger army to defend itself from neighboring white-ruled South Africa.

Mugabe, who led Zimbabwe to independence April 17 last year after a guerrilla war against nine decades of white minority rule, outlined his plan for the people's militia at a rally in the central Zimbabwe industrial town of Que Que Saturday. *The Sunday Mail* newspaper reported. He said it was necessary for "everyone" to learn how to handle arms to fight for the country.

Mugabe said men and women in this land of 7.4 million inhabitants would be trained in their spare time, while youths would be mobilized into special centers for military instruction and further education, as well as grooming in agriculture, carpentry and secretarial work.

Mugabe did not say whether the militia would be compulsory or voluntary. Nor did he say how many soldiers in the reinforced army and civilians in the militia would be mobilized.

In recent meet-the-people rallies in three of Zimbabwe's five provinces, Mugabe warned of the military threat from South Africa. Mugabe's government led last week's moves by African countries at the United Nations to impose sanctions against the Pretoria government for its refusal to grant independence to Namibia (Southwest Africa). Mugabe supports the Southwest African People's Organization (SWAPO) fighting for Namibian independence, as well as South Africa's black nationalist movements.

Last month, as South African armored columns struck into southern Angola, Mugabe announced that 106 North Korean army instructors were training a fifth brigade of 5,000 hand-picked men to crack down on internal ex-guerrillas and to defend the country against threats from South Africa. He also

disclosed that North Korea was sending tanks and other unspecified heavy weaponry to Zimbabwe.

The army, comprising ex-guerrillas of two rival armies and the white-led security forces they fought in the war, is expected to swell to as many as 60,000, according to recent statements by government officials.

Thai prisoners denied visitors

BANGKOK, Sept. 6 (AFP) — Consular officials failed this weekend to visit 56 Western prisoners said to be on hunger strike in three Thai jails, some of whom are believed to be entering their second week without food.

Diplomats said the Thai Corrections Department had enforced its regulation ban on weekend visits. The prisoners, serving long sentences or awaiting trial on heroin trafficking charges, have put forward 11 demands topped by a call for transfer to jails in their homelands.

The Thai Corrections Department has still not publicly acknowledged the strike, and the local press has reported that the prisoners are downing glucose solutions and smuggled doughnuts on the sly.

The strike is believed to involve at least 12 French citizens, 10 Italians, seven Australians, five Americans, four Canadians, two Britons, one West German and a Spaniard. No complete breakdown by nationality is available.

Among the few foreigners positively identified as claiming to be on strike are Gilles Massicotte, 26, Michel Longpre, 27, and Robert Szilvassy, 31, all of Montreal, and Barry Ackerman, 31, of Vancouver. The only American to have been named is John Hamilton Fuller, 32, of Arlington, Virginia, serving a 25-year sentence for attempted heroin smuggling.

BRIEFS

NEW DELHI (AFP) — India is negotiating with the French Aerospace firm for the purchase of Milan anti-tank missiles and their subsequent local manufacture under license, it was reported here Sunday. *The Hindustan Times* said that the deal for the supply of the missiles would be formally concluded soon. The newspaper said that tentative agreements had already been reached on the delivery schedule.

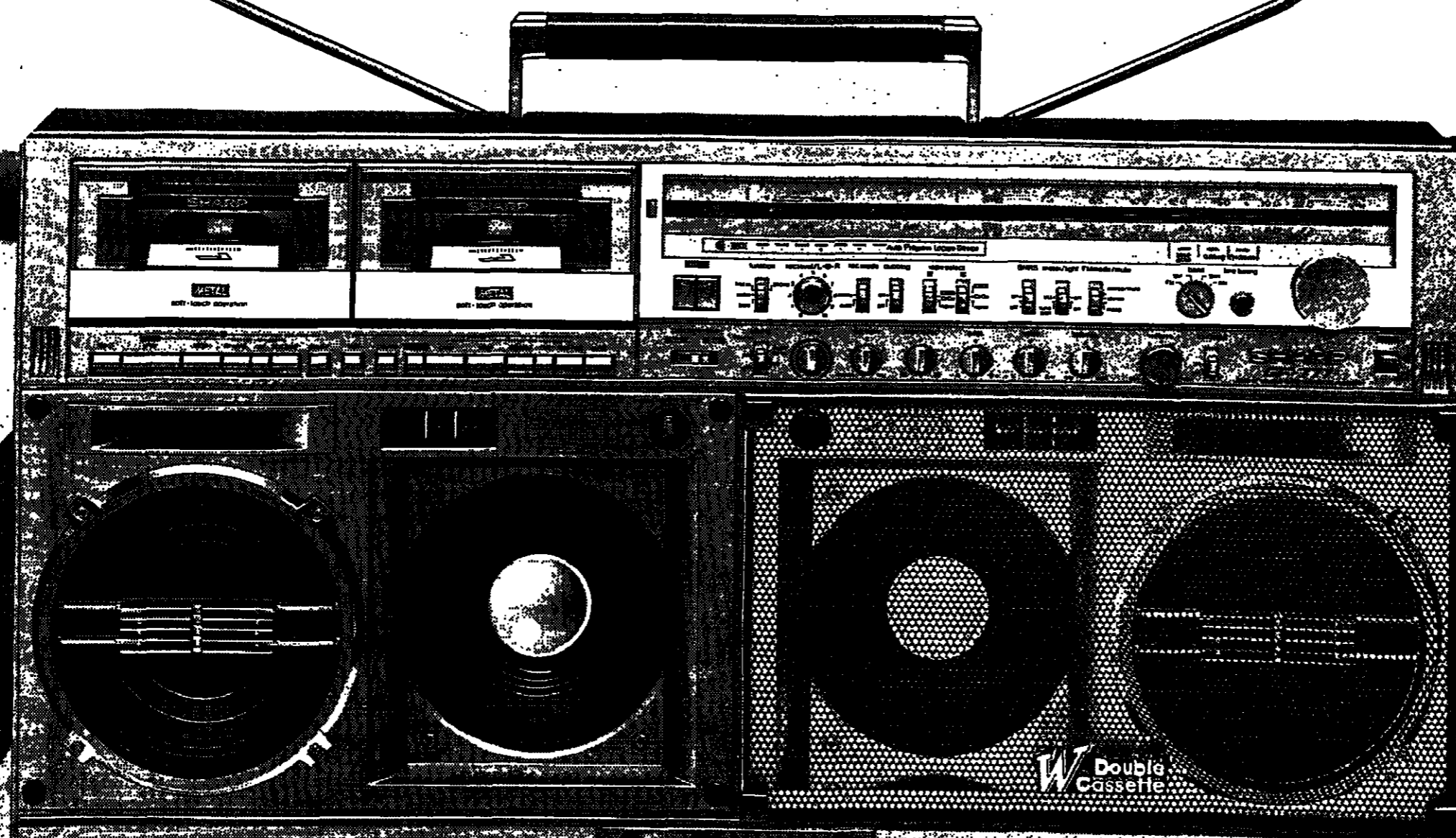
KINSHASA (AFP) — The leader of the African National Congress (ANC), Oliver Tambo, says Zaire has pledged to provide more significant support for his guerrilla movement in its fight against white rule in South Africa. Tambo, who met with Pres-

ident Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, is leading a delegation from his organization on a tour of African states.

MANILA (AFP) — Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo, 83, has been awarded the prestigious United Nations peace medal in recognition of his long career as a diplomat and world leader, the official Philippines News Agency reported Saturday.

PEKING (AFP) — An earthquake with an intensity of 5.8 on the Richter Scale shook Fengzhen county in southern Inner Mongolia on Aug. 13, the *People's Daily* disclosed Sunday. The newspaper did not give casualty figures or report any damage.

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aid to divide West

Haig sees 'motives' in Moscow posture

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AFP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has reached the Soviet Union with having pried "a relatively moderate international posture" for a number of ulterior motives.

In an interview with *The New York Times*, Haig, who earlier in his tenure had hampered away at the theme of Soviet aggression, said that Soviet moderation was motivated by preoccupations of image and attempts at dividing the West. "I would suggest," he said, "that the posture is designed to show themselves at the vanguard for international peace and disarmament."

The Soviet stance, he added, was also attributable to "an effort to exploit existing differences between our European partners and ourselves and had to do with a very worrisome perception on the Soviet part" of "a new American consensus which is designed to correct our defense deficiencies."

Haig's statements came in the context of a planned visit to Europe in mid-September, when he is scheduled to go to Bonn, Yugoslavia and Berlin. During his power in the West German capital, talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher will focus on the American production of a neutron bomb and deployment of Euro-strategic weapons, he indicated.

The Euro-strategic weapons issue con-

cerns introducing medium-range nuclear missiles into Western Europe. The Western view is that the weapons are needed to counterbalance comparable Soviet missiles in Eastern Europe. Growing opposition to a new arms buildup in Europe as recently noted by President Ronald Reagan's security adviser Richard Allen was discounted by Haig.

"I am not one who believes that pacifism is running wild in Western Europe," he stated. The secretary of state is scheduled in the course of this month to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, for talks on the resumption of arms limitation negotiations.

"With regard to SALT talks," Haig said, "there is clearly an inter-relationship between strategic arms limitation talks and theater nuclear talks" concerning the new U.S. weapons to be introduced into Europe. He added that at this juncture, the United States was not yet ready to negotiate these issues pending "basic executive branch decisions with respect to our strategic force posture for the period ahead."

Haig was apparently referring to the fact that Reagan has not yet taken final decisions on the deployment of new MX intercontinental missiles and the replacement of the strategic B52 nuclear bombers, although he is expected to do so before the end of the month.

NATO issue divides Spain

MADRID, Sept. 6 (AFP) — The Spanish center-right government and the leftist opposition are locked up in a bitter debate as the country prepares to decide whether to abandon its traditional neutrality and join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Each side has been engaged in a war of wimminiques on the matter since Aug. 20 when Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo officially sought — and several days later obtained — approval from the State Council for a procedure designed to take Spain into the Western alliance.

But the polemics over membership have been complicated by the ambiguity of some political factions on both sides. Not all the members of the Center Democratic Union, the government party, are firmly inside the pro-NATO camp, and the opposition of the Socialist Party has sometimes been hesitant.

It has mounted a 250,000-dollar advertising campaign against NATO entry, including the purchase of posters and stickers and the organization of 300 meetings. But their logans have not been rigidly anti-NATO. The Socialists say they are not against NATO, just Spanish membership in the

alliance.

But the Communists have been more categorical in their opposition, and their slogan, "No to NATO" is considered much stronger than the Socialist equivalents. The party, with less financial means for advertising, has threatened to "bring people into the street" in their anti-NATO effort.

The State Council ruled that parliament could bring Spain into NATO through a simple majority vote, but the Socialists and the Communists want a national referendum on the issue. The Socialists are hinting that they will pull the country out of the alliance if they gain power in 1983 — unless the Spanish people themselves are allowed to vote on the question.

Felipe Gonzalez, who heads the Socialist Party and the opposition, reiterated Thursday at a press conference that the Spanish Socialists are not hostile to NATO. But he added that he did not see just how Spanish defense interests would be served if the country were part of the Western alliance. Suggesting that the government's priorities were misplaced, he said: "There are more urgent questions to be debated."

In Norway's elections Mrs. Gro's party may lose majority

OSLO, Sept. 6 (AFP) — According to opinion polls, the ruling Labor Party is likely to lose its majority in the general election one week from Monday, giving Norway its first non-left-wing government for the first time in eight years. The most recent opinion poll indicated that Labor can count on collecting 35 percent of the vote, to which may be added a fractional 5.3 percent which is likely to go to its parliamentary ally, the Socialist Left Party, thereby giving them a combined maximum score of 40.8 percent.

The balance, if the poll proves correct, will give a comfortable majority to the four opposition parties — Christian Democrats, Conservatives, Liberals, and the Center Party — provided they ally themselves together.

At the last general election in 1977 Labor on its own scored 42.3 percent of the vote, which when combined with the 4.3 percent scored by the Socialist Left, expanded into a majority of 46.5 — a majority because under the existing electoral system it gave the left 78 out of the 155 seats in parliament. The opposition was thus outnumbered by a single seat, the breakdown of its score being: Conservatives 41 percent, Christian Democrats 22 percent, Center Party 12 percent, and Liberals 2 seats.

The left's fall from grace may be attributed to internal dissensions — notably over defense policy, its failure to check the 14 percent inflation rate, and the plain desire for change on the part of Norwegian voters, observers here are agreed.

Nor has Prime Minister Gro Harlem Bruntland been successful in her efforts these past seven months to arrest the dwindling popularity of her Labor Party — already manifest at the 1979 municipal elections



Mrs. Gro Harlem Bruntland when it collected only 36 percent of the vote and its Socialist allies 4.4 percent.

Mrs. Gro, as she is familiarly called by Norwegians, is the country's first woman prime minister, and at 42 the youngest female head of government in the world — as well as being the only woman premier in the world to hold a degree in medicine. Succeeding Prime Minister Odvar Nordli on his resignation last January, officially for health reasons, the dynamic Dr. Bruntland was voted to Labor Party leadership in April with the express mission of leading Labor to victory at the coming election.

Within three weeks of her taking office,

opinion polls showed that Labor's popularity had edged up three points to 37 percent. The improvement was short-lived, however, and by March Labor's popularity had slipped to 35.5 percent — one percentage point lower than its showing in the 1979 municipal elections.

Chief among Labor's current election pledges are:

- To maintain Norway's prosperity through full employment. With only 1 percent of the population out of work, Norway has the lowest unemployment rate of any industrialized nation.
- To keep Norway's North Sea oil rigs — which will ultimately be yielding 90 million tons a year — firmly in the hands of the state.
- To introduce a six-hour working day and five weeks' annual vacation.
- Prime Minister Bruntland's main opposition opponent is Conservative Party leader Kaare Willoch. For this liberal economist, inflation is undermining the economic benefits of full employment.
- His Conservatives are campaigning for lower taxes as an incentive to industry, a looser rein on the private development of North Sea oil, trimming back bureaucratic fat, cutting public spending, and abolishing the state monopoly in radio and television. The rest of the opposition's program is largely similar to the Conservatives', with a few differences of emphasis — although the Christian Democrats, Liberals, and Center Party do not go along with one Conservative pledge to liberalize the abortion law.
- Political observers here are expecting the next government to be a coalition of Conservatives, Liberals, and the Center Party — with periodic support in parliament from the Christian Democrats.

U.K. youths justify riots 'for change'

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP) — Nearly half of Britain's 750,000 unemployed youths believe violence can be justified as a means of bringing about political change, according to a survey published Sunday.

The survey was conducted by the London-based firm Market Opinion and Research International in mid-August, following weeks of unrest in British cities that included some of the most violent episodes the nation has seen in decades. The survey's results were summarized in *The Sunday Times* newspaper.

Forty-four percent of the 580 unemployed youngsters questioned — their ages ranged from 16 to 21 — said they believed violence could be a legitimate political tool. A smaller number, 41 percent said it could not. Asked about this summer's violence, 28 percent of the jobless youths said they thought it was justified, and two-thirds said unemployment was the main cause of the rioting.

Mrs. Thatcher's opponents contend her tight money policies have sent the British economy into its worst recession.

Italians block highway

NAPLES, Italy, Sept. 6 (AP) — About 100 earthquake survivors blocked a highway and set a camper on fire here Saturday to protest the lack of electricity in the campers they live in, police said. There were no reports of injuries or arrests. Tens of thousands of people made homeless by the devastating earthquake Nov. 23 are living in campers, schools, ships or trains in and near this port city.

Reagan popular, Gallup poll shows

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AFP) — United States President Ronald Reagan's popularity rating has remained relatively stable over the summer, reaching 60 percent in a poll conducted in mid-August by the Gallup organization and published Saturday by *The Washington Post* newspaper.

Both Reagan's approval and disapproval ratings registered a one-point gain from a similar poll conducted in June, when 59 percent of those interviewed favored his performance and 28 percent opposed it.

The president's foreign policy rating was approved by 52 percent of the respondents. His domestic program was endorsed by 5 percent, while his economic policies had the support of 53 percent of those questioned.

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سكواكول

Greenpeace tracking ship Renegade Faroe islanders ignore law against killing fin whales

By Paul Johnson

GREENPEACE — Greenpeace campaigners are trying to track down a renegade ship in what has become a dangerous and mouse amid the fog-bound hipplago of the Faroes. Volunteers worldwide conservation group were the North Atlantic islands for the ship which, under the cover of fog earlier slipped out from its remote effort to elude the Greenpeace ship.

Observations are planning to pre-empt the ship, *Hvitklettur*, continuing slaughter of fin whales by launching dinghies and forming a human barrier between the fishermen, a harpoon gun, and their quarry.

Fin whales, the second largest animal on earth, has been declared illegal in the Faroes by the International Whaling Commission and the Danish government, but the islanders choose to ignore the ban. At the port of Torshavn, the reception for a 500-ton former dutch pilot vessel was less than enthusiastic. Port officials refused to allow the vessel to enter a harbor already containing a Soviet naval ship.

Early attempts to go ashore in an inflatable craft were thwarted when a group of fish-waving local fishermen cut the mooring lines of the Greenpeace dinghy.

The Faroese Ministry of Fisheries refused to receive a letter of protest against the slaughter of fin whales and port authorities would not allow any locals to go aboard the *Sirius* and make contact with the campaigners.

The scene had been set when, as the *Sirius* neared the harbor after the four-day journey from Amsterdam, an elderly fisherman sailed out to greet the ship with the cry: "Go home. You're not wanted here. We need the whales. Go home."

Because of the Faroes' unusual constitutional position as a Danish protectorate, the whaling issue has, to some Faroese, become an exercise in self-determination and independence from Denmark — which recently reiterated its complete opposition to fin whaling in these waters.

Greenpeace claim that the Faroes have found a loophole by allowing the lone whaler to operate under the aegis of a research project.

Ostensibly, the ship is engaged in counting the number of fin whales in the surrounding seas. It has been allowed to slaughter either ten whales or 10 percent of those spotted, and so recent reports of a whale population boom have been greeted with cynicism by the con-

servationists.

One fin whale, weighing about 50 tons, has already been killed this summer and any further catches will undoubtedly embrace the Danish government and the International Whaling Commission, which protects stocks of fin whales everywhere else in the world.

The Faroese Fisher Department's pledge to limit the number of fin whales caught is viewed by Greenpeace as a sham.

"The whole sordid history of whaling shows that we cannot trust these people to regulate and limit themselves — especially where stocks are unstable and big money is involved," said Mark Glover, Greenpeace organizer, aboard the *Sirius*.

Greenpeace spies who watched the earlier kill being hauled into the whaling station near Torshavn, estimated that about eight tons of meat was stripped from the huge carcass, after the creature had been killed with a harpoon armed with an explosive head.

According to greenpeace information, the meat was sold. Glover, one of a multinational crew, consisting of Dutch, Danes, Britons, West Germans and Norwegians, on the *Sirius* added: "Most of the demand for the meat arises because it is simply different and cheap — not because it is badly needed. In fact, whales make up only a fraction of one percent of the island's gross domestic product."

Conclusive tests unavailable

Diets high in fat, dairy products could increase cancer probability

By David Zimman

WORK (N) — In the United States, its diet high in fat from meat and dairy products, the rate of colon cancer is 16 cases per 100,000 population in 1976. In Japan, where the diet is far less animal fat, only about 10 per 100,000 develop this cancer.

Some of the dramatic statistics have helped persuade an increasing number of scientists to think that diet plays a major role in the cause of this disease. Prevention. But just what diet's role is to cancer and how much of an effort should be devoted to finding answers is a matter of controversy.

Studies aren't that definitive," says a National Cancer Institute study reviewing all the data on cancer and nutrition. "For if you compare the U.S. with other countries, you can say people who eat more animal fat have a higher risk of cancer. But it is not clear that by cutting fat intake, you can reduce the incidence of cancer."

What is holding back the diet research effort is the currently in-vogue belief that cancer is caused by a combination of many factors.

Each exposure to one of these factors, scientists believe, may change the cell a little until it begins to grow in an uncontrolled way.

The spread of the disease may be influenced by heredity, genetic mutation, aging, changes in the immune system, hormonal secretions and viruses, as well as exposures to cancer-causing elements in the environment such as radiation, chemicals, smoke, and, finally, the food we eat. Diet, then, may be only one of the "multiple hits" needed to produce cancer.

In addition, diet's relationship to cancer is complex. Many food substances, while not carcinogenic in themselves, may promote or facilitate the action of other substances that

are. "Nutrition works in a tumor-enhancing or tumor-protective way," says Dr. Ernst L. Wynder, president of the American Health Foundation.

The precise mechanics of these processes is not altogether clear. But here is a summary of the latest information about aspects of our diet suspected of causing or preventing cancer.

FATS. Population studies show there is a higher rate of cancers in industrialized western countries, where fats make up 40 percent of the diet. Many nutritionists say this rich diet — especially saturated fat from steak, hamburger, milk and butter — needs to be cut back. They recommended that total fat consumption add up to no more than 30 percent of caloric intake. The difference may not seem like much. But the body's fat content, while not causing cancer directly, may create an environment conducive to the growth of tumors.

FIBER. Many diseases of the intestines, including cancer, occur less frequently in populations with high-fiber diets. These populations are usually found in less industrialized nations.

VEGETABLES. Some nutritionists believe a diet high in vegetables may be protective against cancer. Seventh day Adventists, who are vegetarians, have a far lower cancer rate than other Americans. Some researchers believe that a high-vegetable diet may alter hormone levels in such a way as to create an environment hostile to the development of cancer.

BODY WEIGHT. Lean or underfed animals have been found to have a lower incidence of spontaneous or induced tumors. Recently an expert panel of nutritionists concluded that obesity increases the risk of death from cancer and heart disease. However, the panel said few controlled studies have been done on human populations, and it is too early to establish a definite link between total caloric intake and the risk of cancer.

FOOD ADDITIVES. None of the chemicals added to our food has been conclusively shown to cause cancer in humans. But most additives have only been manufactured for the past two or three decades.

COOKING. The cooking of food has been thought to be a possible source of carcinogens. Certain harmful carbons have been found in charred surfaces of smoked or grilled meat. However, the significance of this exposure in terms of its potential cancer risk has not yet been assessed.

What is clear is that the diet-cancer link is still a tenuous one. It is true that the theory that many common cancers could be reduced by dietary practices is more plausible now than it was 10 years ago. However, Richard Doll, the noted British epidemiologist, says there is still no precise and reliable evidence as to exactly what dietary changes would be of major importance.

Anti-cancer diet provides healthy menu

The sketchy nature of the evidence makes planning an anti-cancer diet difficult, if not impossible. But one cannot go wrong following the following dietary recommendations of the National Cancer Institute. While there is no guarantee that following these general guidelines will reduce a person's risk of cancer, most of the recommendations make sense from a general health standpoint:

Whether or not it can be linked to cancer, carrying around excessive body weight is clearly detrimental to a person's health. The best way to avoid those excess pounds is not by resorting to fad diets, or the yo-yo cycle of gain-loss-gain-loss, but by maintaining a balance between caloric intake and proper exercise. The appropriate balance should be determined by each person in consultation with a physician, and will depend on the individual's body build and general state of health.

It is best to avoid a diet high in fats. Not only is this wise in view of the suggestive association between fat consumption and cancer risk — it is also easier to maintain the proper body weight if one is not eating a high-fat diet.

A generous intake of dietary fiber would seem prudent.

In addition to providing the minimal daily requirements of vitamins, minerals, fatty acids, and protein, the diet should be well balanced, including ample fresh fruits and vegetables. Such a diet, on the basis of present knowledge, would not ordinarily be expected to require supplementation with additional minerals, vitamins or other factors.

Coffee's effect on cancer is disputed

MINNAPOLIS (WP) — Sometimes it is a white to get its act together. A curious case of the coffee bean. A group of scientists from the University of Minnesota recently said a diet rich in coffee which may contain a powerful anticancer, inhibits cancer growth in animals.

A group from Harvard, defended that coffee drinking in humans may have any cases of cancer of the pancreas. A group says the Harvards are wrong. Is coffee good for you? or bad?

The truth is, no one knows. Science in this is often confusing, with one study contradicting another. Things that work on animals often don't work the same way on humans. But sometimes they do.

Harvard scientists under Dr. Lee Wattenberg of the University of Minnesota has been looking at the diet that may block cancer. As his colleague, Dr. Luke K. T. Lam, "Human beings are being bombarded with carcinogens day in and day out," but people don't get cancer. So why not?

Some time ago Wattenberg found that cooking in cabbage and brussels sprouts cancer development in animal experiments. Lam recently fed green coffee beans to rats that usually develops many

breast cancers. Then he force-fed the rats a powerful cancer-causing chemical.

On a 10 percent coffee bean diet, 45 to 48 percent of the rats developed tumors, compared with 65 to 69 percent on an ordinary diet. On a 20 percent coffee bean diet, the number with tumors dropped to 25 percent.

Lam thinks a coffee bean ingredient called kahweol palmitate enhances an enzyme called glutathione S-transferase, which is one of nature's detoxifying agents in the body.

Tests on rat livers and small intestines, where the enzyme is active, showed, however, that roasted coffee beans had only half the enhancing effect of the green beans, and instant coffee a little less still.

Now, Harvard vs. Yale.

Harvard scientists under Dr. Brian MacMahon compared patients who had pancreas cancer with patients having other disorders. They found fewer noncoffee drinkers among the cancer patients than in the control groups.

This, they said, seemed to show that drinking up to two cups of coffee daily had increased the risk of pancreas cancer nearly twofold, and three or more cups, nearly threefold.

"I'm fairly convinced this is a real thing," said MacMahon, a highly respected epidemiologist, but "I would not give any

advice to others yet."

The question is important, cancer of the pancreas, a large abdominal organ that secretes digestive enzymes and insulin, is one of the most quickly fatal.

But a Yale group under Dr. Alvan Feinstein doesn't believe the Harvard work. Feinstein and company say in the current *Journal of the American Medical Association* that the Harvard study was poorly designed and "Our analysis" does not find coffee guilty in pancreas cancer. "People," said one of Feinstein's associates, "ought to have a much higher level of skepticism in results obtained in this manner."

MacMahon's rejoinder: "We found an association that is unlikely to be due to chance. We're not saying the association exists. We're just saying it existed in our data" and "there should be further research."

Even if scientists decide someday that coffee really helps protect us from cancer, they will probably never say it is harmless.

Caffeine has been on trial for a possible role, also unsure, in causing some birth defects. Last year the U.S. Food and Drug Administration advised women who want to be "prudent" to stop or "minimize" coffee, tea and cola drinking during pregnancy.



BEAR BLISS: Young monkeys, like young humans, love toy bears and this picture proves it. Seen in his nursery home at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Florida, this infant Grivet monkey finds the world is certainly a better place when you have a friend to lean on.

Some users call it miraculous

DMSO drug described as overrated; purity, effectiveness questioned

By Paul Jacobs

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — In the last 20 years, the drug DMSO, or dimethyl sulfoxide, has been rubbed on the elbows to treat arthritis, spread on children's skulls to reverse retardation, injected into the spine to ease lower back pain, infused into veins to limit brain injury and administered by the tablespoon to relieve rare rheumatoid diseases. But in two decades of research, nothing has been resolved about these and literally hundreds of other possible medical applications of a drug that has been described by some as miraculous and by others as overrated.

Today, DMSO is so widely distributed — sold in hobby shops, on street corners, in health food stores — that some researchers doubt that it will ever be carefully evaluated and its use limited to disorders where it can be shown effective. Even questions about the drug that appeared to be settled long ago have had a way lately of becoming unsettled.

Experiments Challenged

Food and drug Administration investigators have challenged the validity of experiments that were used to show that DMSO is effective in treating a very rare and painful bladder disease, interstitial cystitis. Under FDA regulations, the treatment of interstitial cystitis is the only legal use of the drug.

A similar dark cloud has been cast over research submitted to the FDA to win approval for use of DMSO in the treatment of a rare rheumatic disease, scleroderma. There have been charges of falsification of research data and of improper conduct by FDA officials. So serious are the allegations about the research that a federal grand jury in Baltimore is now investigating them.

Efforts by the FDA to stop the flow of DMSO into the medical market have been largely frustrated. By law, the FDA controls

the manufacture and distribution of products intended for medical use in humans and in animals. The agency, however, lacks the authority to discipline a doctor for prescribing a non-approved treatment for a medical disorder or to punish a patient for using that treatment on himself.

But there has been mounting concern — both by those scientists who are DMSO enthusiasts and those who are not — about the potential hazards of allowing an industrial grade chemical to be put to human use.

An Industrial chemical

The chemical, which is manufactured primarily from the waste of wood pulp mills, can legally be sold as a degreasing agent and solvent that has legitimate industrial uses.

In general, DMSO is a stronger version of the common water molecule, according to Robert Herschler, a scientist who helped develop a number of uses for DMSO. It can bind other chemical cells to it and can penetrate membranes, such as skin.

That property was first noted in 1963 in a paper by Dr. Stanley Jacob of the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center and Robert Herschler, then a scientist at Crown-Zellerbach in Camas, Wash., where most domestic DMSO is manufactured.

That ability to penetrate the skin without damaging it is part of the attractiveness of DMSO — it can be administered without an injection and it can carry other medications through the skin with it. However, any impurities in the DMSO are swept along into the user's body along with the chemical itself, to unknown effect.

The quality of the DMSO that is being widely distributed is not known, but there is strong suspicion that it would not meet the high standards set for human drug use.

In Oregon the state legislature has tried to take the regulation of DMSO into its own hands. There has been mounting concern in

the state about street sales of a drug of unknown purity that cannot be labelled with instructions for proper use or with warnings on possible side effects.

Oregon Regulating Drug

Gov. Victor Atiyeh of Oregon signed into law a bill recently that authorizes the state itself to oversee the manufacture and distribution of DMSO. It has been acknowledged that the bill is meaningless without an exemption to Federal Food and Drug Regulations. The Oregon Legislature has asked congress to exempt the state from the Federal Food and Drug Law with respect to DMSO. The FDA has been under mounting pressure from congress to settle the debate about DMSO once and for all.

In congressional hearing after hearing, FDA officials have said that the drug has not met the agency's scientific standards as being proved safe and effective. The drug's supporters appearing in those same hearings give repeated testimonials to its ability to ease the symptoms in a painful set of diseases.

Objectively Questioned

Jacob's sheer enthusiasm for the drug he helped to develop has raised questions among other researchers about his scientific objectivity. Jacob and Herschler have been telling congressional and state legislative committees that withholding the drug from the market is destroying tens of thousands of lives every year.

But not all researchers who are testing DMSO share Jacob's view of the results to date.

Dr. Perry Camp, who is conducting experiments with DMSO in brain-injured patients at the University of California, San Diego, is skeptical about the spine injury work. Complete breaks in the spinal cord invariably lead to paralysis, he said. In those cases, "nothing but divine intervention" will help, Camp said.

Styleproof.

RADO

Marsh disqualified, Ovett triumphs

Ashford bags sprint double

ROME, Sept. 6 (AP) — Evelyn Ashford, United States sprinter, won the 100 meters in 11.02 seconds Saturday night and became the first double champion of the Track and Field World Cup. She had won the 200 meters Friday.

"But two disasters hit the U.S. team and sent it tumbling down the team standings. Henry Marsh, after finishing first in the 3,000 meters steeplechase, was disqualified for not clearing two of the obstacles properly. And John Powell, the U.S. man in the discus throw, failed to show up in Rome. "There goes the meet," said a U.S. team official. "That's two events where we get no points at all."

At the end of the second day Europe led the men's standings with 107 points. East Germany had 98, the Soviet Union 91 and the United States 87.

Europe also led the women's classification with 69 points, half a point ahead of East Germany. The Russians were third with 64 and the United States fourth with 52.

Joao de Oliveira of Brazil won the triple jump with 17.34 meters and scored the first success for the Americas squad.

Zhenkua Zou, of China, took second place for Asia with 17.34. Willie Banks of the United States was third with 17.04.

The Russians took two first places. Konstantin Volkov cleared 5.70 meters to win the

pole vault, and Yuri Syedikh, the Olympic champion and world record holder, hurled the hammer 77.42 meters.

Europe won the 4 x 100 meters relay in 38.73. East Germany was second in 38.79, and anchor man Steve Williams made a brilliant effort to grab third place for the United States in 38.85.

Ashford's sprint double dominated the women's events. She was a clear winner from

MEN	
1. Europe	107 pts.
2. East Germany	98
3. Soviet Union	91
4. U.S.	87
5. Italy	68
WOMEN	
1. Europe	69
2. East Germany	64.5
3. Soviet Union	64
4. U.S.	52
5. Italy	44.5

Kathy Smallwood of Britain, who clocked 70.10.

Steve Ovett said he's had an outstanding season this year despite a relaxed training schedule, and predicted his world record in the 1,500-meters would fall easily in 1982.

"I haven't worked that hard. I'm running on last year's training," the British medium-

distance star said.

Ovett set the world mark of 3:31.36 minutes in the 1,500 in 1980, but said he foresees frequent times of less than 3:30 in 1982. "I don't think I'll be the only one. I think a lot of people will do it," he said. He added that he'll be "wiped out" next year if he doesn't work hard between seasons.

Ovett spoke to reporters after winning the 1,500 in 3:34.95 on a damp, slow track. Ovett beat New Zealand's John Walker, who was clocked in 3:35.49, and East Germany's Olaf Beyer, who had a time of 3:35.58.

Walker said it was "obvious" that this has been one of the best years in history for milers. Ovett set world records for the mile three times this year, but Coe took it on Aug. 28 in 3:47.33.

Ovett said he'll run the 1,500 in two more meets this year but doesn't expect to set any records because he'll be distracted by his marriage planned for Sept. 18. "I've got priorities in the social field more than anything else," he said.

Ovett defended pacemakers or "rabbits," who set a fast pace for someone like himself or Coe when they're making a record attempt. "It's futile of the IAAF to try to stop it. Running at this rate, we need pacemakers, and there are an awful lot of rabbits in the world," he said.

Yamashita nearing goal

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands, Sept. 6 (AFP) — Japan's Yasuhiro Yamashita, trying to become the first man ever to win two titles at one World Championships, made the final of the Open category here with a series of effortless victories, all on top.

The powerful 24-year-old, already heavyweight champion here and a record five times in a row all-Japan champion, beat Byzell's Virgilio Moura by immobilization in the opening round, then Canadian Mark Berger by strangulation, Belgian Robert Van de Walle with a throw, and finally American Dewey Mitchell by strangulation.

His opponent in the final will be European open category champion Pole Woj-

ciech Reszko who beat Austrian Robert Koestenberger in the semifinal.

Yamashita looked even more impressive Sunday than he did on Thursday, as he played with his toughest competitor of the day, Olympic light heavyweight champion Van de Walle, second in his category here, moving him around the mat at will.

Van de Walle smiled at the spectators after being swept away by an uchi mata throw and embraced the Japanese warmly after the judge had awarded victory.

In flyweight (up to 60 kg), Japan's was on course toward another gold medal as Yasuhiro Moriawaki easily made the semifinals, where he meets two times European champion Felice Mariani of Italy.

Marsh is European champ

HOYLAKE, Northwest England, Sept. 6 (AFP) — Graham Marsh of Australia shot a fourth-round 68 to snatch the 105,000 pound European Golf Open Championship from Spain's Severiano Ballesteros at Royal Liverpool here Sunday.

Ballesteros took a four-stroke lead into the final round, but carded a 74 Sunday to finish the tournament two strokes behind Marsh.

Earlier Ballesteros of Spain shot a five-under-par 67 Saturday to open up a four-stroke lead after the third round of the 105,000 pounds (\$200,000) European Open Golf Championship at Royal Liverpool.

Ballesteros, playing his first tournament for a month, had a three-round total of 203, 13-under-par, after sinking the last of his eight birdies on the final green.

The former British Open champion, left out of the European Ryder Cup team to meet the United States at Walton Heath later this month, said: "It's looking very good for me."

Graham Marsh of Australia and Irishman Des Smyth shared second place on 207. Marsh had a 68 Saturday, while Smyth

carded a 69.

One shot further back were powerful Australian Greg Norman, who had a disappointing 71, and British club professional Brian Waites, who shattered the course record with a brilliant 64.

Waites, 41, chopped two shots off the record set by Norman and Irishman Christy O'Connor jr. earlier in the week. Waites had only 29 putts but modestly described his round as "steady play." Tom McGinnis, back on 216 after carding a par 72, was the leading American challenger.

Meanwhile, Jerilyn Britz, fresh from a two-week layoff, fired a steady 67 Saturday to take the lead after the first round of the \$125,000 LPGA Rail Charity Golf Classic.

The eight-year tour veteran, who has only two victories in her LPGA career, was alone atop a field of 101 in the 54-hole event. She played what she called an "uneventful round" on the 6,281-yard Rail Golf Club course, sprinkling three birdies on the front nine and three on the back side en route to her total of 67, five under par.

In World Cycling

Japanese outclasses field

BRNO, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 6 (AFP) — Japan's Koichi Nakano outclassed the field to win the men's professional sprint gold medal for fifth time in a row, and Dutchman Rene Kos, disqualified last year for doping, captured the men's professional motor-paced event at the World Track Cycling Championships which concluded Saturday.

Lutt Hauelsen captured the amateur points title for East Germany's fifth and final gold medal here.

Nakano, world sprint champion since 1977, sailed through the day, soundly beating each of his competitors to the final. His toughest opponent, Italy's Guido Bontempo, was out of the running when he broke his right collarbone in a spectacular fall in the semifinals second leg. But the stocky

Nakano already had outraced him in the first leg.

The final was a no-contest affair, as Nakano relentlessly pulled away from Gordon Singleton of Canada, finishing both legs in under 11 seconds (10.88 and 10.91).

The Dutch proved they still are the world's best at the motor-paced event as Rene Kos easily overcame Italy's Bruno Vicino and German cyclist Wilfried Peffgeno for the title.

Kos, the motor-pace silver medalist at the World Track Championships last year, was later disqualified when doping tests read positive. East Germany's Hauelsen Amased a total of 75 points to win the amateur points final ahead of American contestant Leonard Nitz with 59.

Steffenhagen enables Sting level series

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP) — Arno Steffenhagen booted in a pair of goals, including an unassisted drive from midfield, to lift the Chicago Sting to a 4-2 win Saturday over the Montreal Manic in a North American Soccer League quarterfinal playoff game.

The Chicago victory evens the best-of-three series at 1-1, with the final game to be played Thursday at Chicago's Comiskey Park. Montreal took the series opener 3-2 Wednesday at home.

The Sting, forcing play from the outset, took a 1-0 lead at 31:39 on a goal by Dave Huson. Montreal tied the score at 35:03 on a goal by Alan Willey. Steffenhagen's first goal, at 40:17, gave Chicago a 2-1 halftime edge.

Opening the second-half scoring, Steffenhagen tallied on a long drive at 50:48 to boost Chicago's lead to 3-1. A free-kick by Karl-Heinz Granitz put the Sting ahead 4-1 at 56:37.

Montreal's Andrew Parkinson closed out the scoring with a goal at 71:38. Chicago ran up a 19-13 advantage in shots on goal. Montreal goalie Bob Rigby nabbed eight saves, while Chicago's Dieter Ferner was credited with five.

Referee Werner Winsemann issued only one yellow card during the match, to Montreal's Tony Powers at 40:11. Steffenhagen was named the game's top star by soccer writers, while Granitz was second and Huson third.

In another match, the Tampa Bay Rowdies scored a third and deciding game of their quarterfinal with the Cosmos by holding off the defending champs 3-2.

Ian Anderson, Wes McLeod, David Moss and David Mehmet all put shootout goals over Cosmos goalkeeper Hubert Birkenmeier, while Tampa Bay keeper Kevin Keelan stopped two of four attempts by the Cosmos.

TFHE Rowdies, who had absorbed a 6-3 loss in the opening game in Tampa, got off to a 2-0 lead on goals by Luis Fernando and McLeod, both following assists from Mike Connell.

At 10:09 of the game, Connell led Peter Roe up the wing and Roe sent a cross to the head of Fernando, who broke through the middle to nod the ball past Birkenmeier.

In the 34th minute, Connell's cross found McLeod as he fought off a sliding tackle by Johan Neeskens and lined it into the right corner.

The Cosmos drew within one in the final minute of the half on a controversial goal by Bob Iarusci. The ball hit Keelan, and rebounded back to him off the post, but not before it broke the plane of the goal line.

How they fared on second day

400-METER: 1. Cliff Wiley, U.S., 44.88; 2. Mauro Zuliani, Italy, 45.26; 3. Bert Cameron, Ame-Jamaica, 45.27. 4. Vhartur Weber, Eur-West Germany, 45.52.

1,500-METER: 1. Steve Ovett, Eur-Britain, 3:34.95; 2. John Walker, Oce-New Zealand, 3:35.49; 3. Olaf Beyer, East Germany, 3:35.58; 4. Mike Boit, Afr-Kenya, 3:36.29.

3,000-METER STEEPLECHASE: 1. Boguslaw Maminski, Eur-Poland, 8:19.89; 2. Mariano Scartezini, Italy, 8:19.93; 3. Masanari Shintaku, Asia-Japan, 8:23.64; 4. Ralf Ponitzsch, East Germany, 8:24.13.

HAMMER THROW: 1. Yuri Syedikh, Soviet Union, 77.42. 2. Karl-Hans Riehm, Europe-West Germany, 75.60; 3. Gian

Paolo Ulando, Italy, 71.92; 4. Scott Neilson, America-Canada, 67.56.

POLE VAULT: 1. Kostantin Volkov, Soviet Union, 5.60; 2. Jean Michel Bellot, Eur-France, 5.55; 3. Billy Olson, U.S., 5.50; 4. Tomoni Takasahi, Asia-Japan, 5.49.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Joao de Oliveira, Ame-Brazil, 17.37; 2. Zhenxian Zou, Asia-China, 17.34; 3. Willie Banks, U.S., 17.04; 4. Jaek Undmae, Soviet Union, 16.83.

DISCUS: 1. Armin Lemme, East Germany, 66.38; 2. Luis Delis, Ame-Cuba, 66.26; 3. Imrich Bugar, Eur-Czechoslovakia, 66.08. 4. Dmitri Kovtun, Soviet Union, 62.82.

4x100-METER RELAY: 1. Europe (Zwolinski, Liznercki, Dunecki, Woronin), 38.73; 2. East Germany (Hollender,

Kuebeck, Hoff, Emmelmarm), 38.79; 3. U.S. (Lattany, Ketchum, Floyd, Williams) 38.85.

WOMEN

100-METER: 1. Evelyn Ashford, U.S., 11.02; 2. Kathy Smallwood, Eur-Britain, 11.10; 3. Marlies Gohr, East Germany, 11.13; 4. Angella Taylor, Ame-Canada, 11.18.

800-METER: 1. Lyudmila Vassilkova, Soviet Union, 1:57.48; 2. Martina Steuk, East Germany, 1:58.31; 3. Jolanda Januchta, Eur-Poland, 1:58.32; 4. Gabriella Dorio, Italy, 1:59.43.

100-METER HURDLES: 1. Tatyana Anisimova, Soviet Union, 12.85; 2. Kerstin Knabe, East Germany, 12.91; 3. Lucyna Langer, Eur-Poland, 12.97; 4. Stephanie Hightower, U.S., 13.09.

SHOT PUT: 1. Ilona Slupianek, East Germany, 20.60; 2. Hel Fibingerova, Eur-Czechoslovakia, 19.92; 3. Maria Sarris, Ame-Cuba, 19.21; 4. Nina Isayeva, Soviet Union, 18.08.

Taiwan holds Aussies

TAIPEI, Sept. 6 (R) — Taiwan and Australia played a goalless draw in the Oceania qualifying competition for the World Cup Soccer Sunday. New Zealand have already won the Group.

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*6118ER: 18 departments



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John McEnroe, Chris Register easy wins

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—John McEnroe and Chris Evert-Lloyd, the defending champions and No. 1 seeds, advanced easily into the fourth round of the U.S. Tennis Championships.

McEnroe, who has won here the last two years, stopped Pat Dupre 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, while going for her sixth title in seven years. Evert-Lloyd defeated Alicia Moulton 6-3, 6-0.

One of the top men's seeds, No. 3 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and No. 5 Jose-Luis of Argentina, struggled in their third-round matches at the National Tennis Center, Meadow Lake, while No. 11 Peter Panatta of Australia was upset by Bruce Manson 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Lendl beat back an upset bid by little-known Mark Vines 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, while needing five sets to eliminate Mel Purcell 3, 0-6, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Lee of South Korea upset No. 9 in Ruzici of Romania 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, off five match points. Ruzici had led the third set when a line call caused her to lose her concentration and, eventually, the match.

McEnroe served as he completely dominated his foe. Evert-Lloyd also had an easy time posting her third consecutive victory. She was bothered by Moulton's big serve in the first set, but her steady baseline game was too much for her opponent.

Clerc and Purcell battled for 2 hours, 22 minutes in the nationally televised match on CBS. The right-hander from Murray, Ky., who looks smaller than his listed height of 5-foot-10, caught a tired Clerc, who had played a five-setter Friday in the second round. "I think he was physically tired," Purcell said. But the experienced Clerc, who won four straight tournaments and 24 matches—all on clay—earlier this year, battled back after losing the second and third sets without winning a game.

"I tried to go to the net because I felt so tired," Clerc said in explaining how Purcell captured two love sets with passing shots. "I still haven't learned how to play the big point," said Purcell. "I tried to run him, but he made some tremendous passing shots. He mentally overtook me. He's had the experience."

Vines, a 23-year-old left-hander, won three matches, losing only one set, to qualify for the tournament. He then beat Russell Simpson of New Zealand and Eddie Edwards of South Africa to gain his third-round meeting with Lendl.

If Lendl thought he would have an easy time with the unknown Vines, the former Southern Methodist University star quickly changed his mind.

Vines' groundstrokes were a match for Lendl, who preferred to play from the baseline. The Virginian, who isn't even ranked among the top 40 on the Penn State Circuit, also was aggressive at the net.

Last-ball run helps Derby snatch trophy

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Colin Tunncliffe scrambled a run off the last ball to give Derbyshire victory over Northamptonshire Saturday in the final of the Natwest Trophy cricket competition at Lord's.

Both teams finished with 235 runs off 60 overs, but Derbyshire won the trophy because it had lost only six wickets to Northamptonshire's nine.

The thrilling finish delighted a sellout crowd and was an almost exact repeat of Derbyshire's semifinal victory over Essex, which also finished with the teams tied.

Northamptonshire's total of 235—thanks largely to a fighting 111 from opener Geoff Cook, who was also concerned in a 99-run opening stand with Wayne Larkin. Larkin scored a sparkling half century—put the pressure on Derbyshire from the outset of the innings.

Derbyshire began badly losing Alan Hill at an individual total of 14. But then New Zealander John Wright and South African Peter Kirsten put them on the victory path with a second-wicket stand of 123. Wright made 76 and Kirsten 63.

However, Neil Mallender put Northamptonshire back in contention by dismissing both in quick succession, but Sarfarz then conceded 12 runs off the penultimate over.

That left Derbyshire needing just six off the final over. Tunncliffe and Geoff Miller scrambled to the target to give Derbyshire its first title since it won the County Championship in 1936.

Brief scores: Northamptonshire 235 for 9 (Geoff Cook 111, Wayne Larkin 50) lost to Derbyshire 235 (John Wright 76, Peter Kirsten 63, Geoff Miller 22; Mallender 3 for 35, Sarfarz 1 for 58, Griffiths 1 for 40.

Georgia gives Tennessee a thrashing

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Georgia and Pitt, last year's national champion and runner-up, and Alabama, which won the college football title the previous two seasons, got off to impressive starts Saturday as the College Football season began.

The 10th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs extended the nation's longest major college winning streak to 14 games by annihilating Tennessee 44-0 as quarterback Bukk Bulue threw a pair of touchdown passes to Lindsay Scott and all-American tailback Herschel Walker sprinted for 161 yards in 30 carries.

No. 8 Pitt overcame a sluggish start by Dan Marino to beat Illinois 26-6 as Marino wound up passing for 204 yards and two touchdowns. And No. 4 Alabama breezed past Louisiana state 20-7 to give coach Bear Bryant his 307th career victory.

Other ranked teams in action were No. 14 Mississippi State, which downed Memphis State 20-3; No. 16 Brigham Young, a 31-8 victor over Long Beach State, and No. 17 Florida, which was upset by Archival Miami, Fla., 21-20, and 19th-ranked Florida State, which beat Louisville 17-0. Florida State got all its points from freshmen Mike Rendina, Billy Allen and Jesse Hester.

In other night actions, Southern Mississippi routed Southwestern Louisiana 33-7; Free safety Roger Foote's 48-yard interception return for a fourth-quarter touchdown gave Kansas a 15-11 win over Tulsa; Houston took New Mexico 21-10 as sophomore quarterback Wudrey McMillian scored two touchdowns.

Mike Marlow kicked a 42-yard field goal with three seconds to play as Lamar shocked Baylor 18-17. Craig James rushed for 136 yards and three touchdowns and running mate Eric Dickerson added 164 yards and another touchdown as Southern Methodist buried Texas-Arlington 48-0.

Georgia marched 92 yards the first time it

had the ball and never looked back against the volunteers before a state record crowd of 79,600. Walker ended that drive with a 1-yard plunge for a TD and Georgia took a 14-0 margin at the half on Bulue's 15-yard strike to Scott. He also hit Scott with a 23-yard TD pass in the third period.

"We played well and I think it's a great start to the season, but I also see how much we have to improve," assessed Bulldogs coach Vince Dooley.

Marino, a junior quarterback, hit only 2-for-14 in the first half but then completed 12 of 21 passes in the second half. One of his first-half completions was to Dwight Collins for a 19-yard score.

In the second half, Marino and Julius Dawkins teamed on a 23-yard touchdown pass play to clinch victory.

"I was too anxious in the beginning. When I had time, I wasn't taking my time," said Marino. "In the first half, I had guys open. I had time to get the ball there, but I didn't. It was just first-gameness jitters, but in the second half I felt better."

Sophomore QB John Bond led Mississippi State to a field goal and two touchdowns on three straight first-half possessions. Dan Moore kicked field goals of 51 and 39 yards.

Danny Miller kicked a 55-yard field goal that hit the left upright and bounced through with 45 seconds to play to lift Miami, Florida, to the upset. Miller was mobbed at midfield by teammates as a season-opening crowd of 73,817 went wild.

Jim McMahon, the nation's leading passer last season, threw for 403 yards, completing 28 of 45 passes for BYU. He did not connect for any scores as the BYU defense—on a blocked punt recovered in the end zone by safety Tommy Holmore and a 12-yard interception return by linebacker Todd Shell—provided two touchdowns. The others scores came on runs.

Kentucky blitzed North Texas State 28-6 as Greg Long intercepted three passes, returning one 51 yards for a touchdown.

Home Jordan ran for scores of 14 and 3 yards and threw for TDs of 80 yards to Perry Tuttle and 11 to Frank Magwood as Clemson romped 45-10 over Wofford.

Sophomore quarterback Kelly Powell hit flanker Breck Tyler with a 39-yard scoring toss with 1:01 left to rally Mississippi to a 19-18 victory over Tulane. Powell marched the rebels 86 yards in the final three minutes of the game for the touchdown and junior kicker Todd Gatlin booted the extra point after Ole Miss blew a 12-0 lead.

Auburn made coach Pat Dye's debut a happy one with a 24-16 victory over Texas Christian as freshman fullback Ron O'Neal rushed for two touchdowns and 75 yards in one half. That offset the TCU pass-catch combination of Steve Stamp and Marcus Gilbert. Stamp hit 18 of 28 passes for 210 yards and Gilbert grabbed eight them for 168 yards.

Texas A and M was more successful than its intrastate rival as the Aggies edged California 29-28.

Baseball results

American League			
Boston	12	Seattle	5
Cleveland	4-4	California	2-2
Minnesota	3	Minnesota	3
New York	2	Kansas City	1
Baltimore	2	Oakland	3
Toronto	3	Chicago	1
Detroit	1	Texas	0
National League			
New York	4	Atlanta	2
Montreal	5	Houston	2
Chicago	8	San Francisco	2
Philadelphia	5	Cincinnati	4
Los Angeles	4	St. Louis	3
Pittsburgh	2	San Diego	1

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Voluntary cuts urged

U.S. farming victim of excess production

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AFP) — American agriculture is in trouble for the second year running, this time because of over-production, difficulties in exporting, low prices and rising producer costs.

Things are so bad that the Reagan administration has decided to promote voluntary cuts in planting of wheat — and probably also of maize (corn) — next year so as not to push up the cost of guaranteed prices for growers.

It will be the first time in three years that the U.S. government has moved in this way. Agriculture Secretary John Block has said it will be necessary to reduce wheat sowing by 15 percent because stocks are likely to total more than 27 million tons next June.

The problem last year was drought, but this year's harvests are at near-record levels. The maize crop is expected to be 196 million tons, 16 percent up on 1980; wheat 74.8 million tons, up 16 percent; Soya 54.9 million, up 11 percent. Cotton 14.8 million bales, up 33 percent.

But despite these bumper crops, farmers' incomes will total only \$22 billion this year, compared with \$20 billion in the 1980 drought year and \$32.7 billion in 1979, according to official estimates. The outlook for good supplies has driven traders' future prices down to an average level below last year's prices. This means that prices paid to

farmers are a long way from meeting higher production costs and interest charges.

Meanwhile, several client countries are in economic difficulties because of the strength of the dollar. In addition, it was to be expected that the recent rapid growth in U.S. farm exports would slow down. Consequently, the agriculture department has reduced its estimate for exports this year by one percent to 163 million tons. Against this background, the department is making a bigger effort to find other outlets for U.S. farm produce, which indicates that there will be greater competition for other exporters, particularly the European Economic Community.

The department has sent missions to several countries, including Algeria, Brazil, China, Morocco and Venezuela, which it believes could become good customers. And, U.S. officials said recently that they are prepared to sell large quantities of grain to China and the Soviet Union beyond the limits of existing agreements.

The Soviet harvest appears to be heading for a shortfall, and the U.S. authorities are counting on being able to benefit from this to recover some of the ground they lost, particularly to Argentina, following the partial embargo of grain sales to the USSR decreed by former President Jimmy Carter in the wake of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

EEC set to review Polish issue

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AFP) — Poland's problems ranked high on the agenda when European Common Market (EEC) foreign ministers met informally Saturday at Brocket Hall, a 13th-century mansion half an hour's drive from London.

Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, chairman of the EEC executive commission, told the 10 ministers that Poland had put through a further request for aid, a European source said. The request, delivered Friday, was the third by economically-beleaguered Poland this year, the source said.

The Poles reportedly said they urgently needed a million tons of wheat, 300,000 tons of beef, and a vast slab off the butter mountain which the EEC countries have in cold storage as part of their program to prop up dairy prices for the community's farmers.

As in earlier requests, the Poles reportedly asked for 100 percent credit on shipments price-tagged at 15 percent below current world prices — at a time when Warsaw's hard-currency debt to the West is estimated at some \$25 billion.

The foreign ministers also had a dozen or more other world issues to take up Sunday, ranging from Afghanistan to South Africa's intervention in Angola, by way of the EEC's relations with Cyprus and reform of the Common Market's overloaded farm-price support budget.

Devalue, IMF tells Sri Lanka

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) is apparently pressing Sri Lanka to devalue the rupee by 10 percent for receiving the final tranche of a SDR 260 million extended fund facility loan, reports *International Finance*, a biweekly of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Sri Lanka's domestic prices in recent years have risen more rapidly than international prices, and the movement of the exchange rate has failed to compensate for the differential. As a result, it is increasingly difficult for domestic producers either to export or compete with imports. The current-account deficit, reflecting this, nearly tripled to \$667 million in 1980. So far this year, the monetary authorities have allowed the rupee to slip over 9 percent against the dollar.

Nevertheless, because of the dollar's strong appreciation against the European currencies, the rupee has appreciated against the currencies of many of its major trading partners.

Soviet oil output exceeds target

MOSCOW, Sept. 6 (R) — Soviet oil production over the first eight months of this year was 1.4 million tons ahead of plan, the Communist Party daily *Pravda* reported Sunday.

It said total production from the oilfields for the January to August period was more than 390 million tons, but gave no precise figures. Gas production totaled 272 billion cubic meters over the same period, five billion more than planned, *Pravda* said.

With dollar soaring

Falling oil price benefit eludes consumers

LONDON, Sept. 6 (R) — While OPEC crude oil prices are being shaved, the cost of petrol at the pump throughout much of the West, outside the United States, is edging up. Motorists are baffled and angry.

And the best they can hope for, say the oil companies, is that slightly cheaper OPEC crude which is now in prospect will slow down the rise in forecourt prices.

Britain, which has its own North Sea oil, is a prime example. This summer it slashed crude oil quotes by slightly more than 10 percent. Far from being marked down, however, British petrol prices are up more than one-third on levels at the start of the year.

The explanation, in Britain as elsewhere in the West, is largely the strength on foreign exchange markets of the U.S. dollar, the oil companies say. Crude oil prices are set in dollars. The average crude price, in dollars, has indeed slipped this year — from above \$35 to around \$34.40 for a barrel (42 U.S. gallons).

But the soaring value of the dollar, buoyed by high U.S. interest rates, has meant a spiral in the cost of crude oil bought to run through most refineries outside the United States.

At one point this summer the dollar had

appreciated 50 percent in value against the German mark. Mobil Oil Corporation reckons the cost in pounds sterling of Arabian crude oil landed in Britain is up by one-third on January levels.

By late July premium gasoline in West Germany was up nearly 19 percent on January levels, according to EEC statistics. But its U.S. dollar value at the West German pump had actually fallen by six percent.

Aside from direct effects of the strong dollar, motorists are still being hit by the after-effects of the 170 percent increase in crude oil prices led by OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) in 1979 and 1980. Early on during the price explosion the oil companies passed on the higher costs of crude to consumers of petrol, diesel, heating oil and other refinery products.

But when consumers reacted by using less the companies held off and in some cases used subsidies in price-cutting battles to keep their share of a dwindling market. British petrol prices fell in the second half of 1980, while OPEC was still notching up the cost of crude.

This year, the oil companies have closed

ranks, seeing no option but to hit the consumer as they themselves are caught in a pincer between falling demand, on one hand, and their soaring crude bills on the other.

In 1980 the companies were sitting comfortably on top of huge profits which resulted from the OPEC-led rise in the value of their own crude oil production and stocks. But losses are now piling up in the 'downstream' refining and sales end of the oil business.

The European-based Royal Dutch/Shell group, the world's second biggest oil company after Exxon Corporation, reported net profits for the first half of 1981 of \$496 million (\$923 million), little more than one-third of the figure for the first six months of 1980.

The 1980 slump in demand for refined products carried on into 1981. Demand in the first half of 1981 was down by around 13 percent in Britain, France and West Germany. In Western Europe nearly half the companies' total refinery capacity is idle. According to London stockbrokers Fleming, Newson Smith and Company, the industry was losing an average of \$4.60 on every barrel of crude oil bought and refined in Western Europe.

French coal outlook brightens

PARIS, Sept. 6 (AFP) — The Socialist election victory in France has done wonders for the future of coal which is now assured of a gleaming future.

A few days ago Energy Minister Edmond Herve made the first ministerial visit for 20 years to the mining region of Lorraine in northern France, in a move which contrasted with the view of the former administration that output should be halved over the next 10 years to 10 million tons a year.

Socialist President Francois Mitterrand has set a target of 30 million tons for 1990, and taking this up, the minister declared: "We

must do everything to achieve this figure."

After the first oil price hike in 1974, the then-government slowed down a 1968 plan to cut back firmly on output, so that in 1980 production totaled 20.7 million tons or six million more than would have been the case. But while the miners are now full of hope for the future, officials still face the problem of making the mines pay.

In Lorraine the mines made a profit of only 10 million francs (\$2 million) last year after receiving subsidies of 1,000 million francs.

Mines throughout France will this year receive 3,990 million francs and 5,160 million next year. Another key problem is marketing. Of the 52 million tons consumed in 1980 in France — 32 million of them imported — 27 million went to power stations, 13 million to the steel industry, eight million for household use and three million to industry.

But the steel industry is deep in recession, home-owners are losing their liking for handling coal and industry finds it expensive and difficult to convert to coal firing. This leaves power stations, and the future of coal must depend on the future of France's nuclear power industry which provides 40 percent of the country's electricity and is the most ambitious in the Western world.

Until the government decides on finance for the coal industry, France will continue to be the world's second biggest coal importer after Japan. The energy minister has said that contracts to buy from South Africa, France's second biggest supplier after West Germany, will not be thrown in doubt despite the Socialist government's criticism of Pretoria's apartheid policy.

Ancient Greek artifact found

MOSCOW, Sept. 6 (AP) — A large gold necklace fashioned by Greek artisans in the 3rd or 4th century B.C. has been found by archaeologists in a burial mound in Soviet Moldavia, Tass has said.

The artifact weighing 800 grams is of 'amazing elegance and perfect finish' and decorated with stylized miniature figures of lions and birds, the Soviet news agency said Saturday.

Archaeologists said the necklace was probably brought into the region by Scythians, who maintained close trade and cultural relations with Greek colonists along the Black Sea in ancient times.

The necklace was uncovered near the town of Dubossary. It is to be placed on exhibit at the Moldavian Archaeological Museum, Tass said.

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Thatcher claims policy fruitful

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in an interview published Sunday, defended her controversial tight-money economic policy and claimed Britain was back "on the road toward success."

In an interview with the tabloid *Sunday Mirror*, Mrs. Thatcher warned that unemployment — at its highest level in Britain in almost 50 years — would not come down unless wage demands were kept to a minimum. August unemployment figures indicated 12.2 percent of the work force was without jobs, the worst toll since the 1930s depression.

Mrs. Thatcher, who is half-way through her first five-year term as prime minister, said Britain's unemployment crisis was showing signs of improvement as the recession bottoms out and overmanning and restrictive

practices by unions are reduced.

She said she could not suddenly create jobs for the almost three million out of work. "But we can start creating them for one another. We must not make wage demands which price ourselves and other people out of jobs. If you force up the wages beyond what an employer can pay, there's no job."

Mrs. Thatcher dismissed opposition calls for a major refutation of the economy and for her Conservative Party government to abandon its policy of tight control of the money supply. "You can't print money to create artificial jobs. It would be a false dawn. Jobs wouldn't last because they wouldn't be genuine. We have got to get genuine jobs with a future. There is a good prospect, provided everyone works hard," she told the left-leaning newspaper.

BRIEFS

COLOMBO, (AFP) — Sri Lanka's tea production is expected to be one million kilos (about 2.2 million pounds) under target this year following civil violence last month, an official has said. The original estimated production for the entire year was 210 million kilos. Rubber production also dropped considerably due to work stoppages in the plantations during the violence. Kenneth Ratwatte, secretary ministry of state plantations and chairman State Plantations Corporation, told newsmen.

STOCKHOLM, (AFP) — Swedish Match has acquired the U.S. plastic floor coverings company Gaf through its U.S. subsidiary Trakett for \$57 million. Gaf has an Irish factory at Mullingar near Dublin as well as three American plants. It has a workforce of 1,600 and turnover is running at some \$230 million a year.

PARIS, (AFP) — Civil Service Minister Anicet Le Pors has announced that 45,600 jobs are to be created in his services next year.

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PEC chief sees price accord

TA, Sept. 6 (R) — The president Dr. Subroto of Indonesia, says he unified oil price, probably based on \$34 a barrel, will emerge from negotiations at the next scheduled meeting in Geneva.

The price hawks in OPEC — the lion of Petroleum Exporting Council eventually be forced to compromise on the world market despite of emergency talks in Geneva to a unified base price.

It is unfortunate that at Geneva 13 (OPEC members) refused to unified price at \$34," he told Reuters. "Perhaps the market will be further Saudi Arabian production of a facilitate agreement, he replied: That would certainly help the

Indonesia's energy minister, what will bring the others to agree level is the difficulty they are facing their present price levels, particularly the African producers and also some of the Middle East ones like

On Aug. 26, Nigeria announced a \$4 cut in its price of \$40 to remain in force until the Abu Dhabi meeting. Nigeria, with Libya, Algeria, Venezuela and Iraq, refused at Geneva to drop its top rates closer to Saudi Arabia's \$32.

The Saudi Arabians refused to raise their price over \$34 and OPEC's hope of creating a narrower unified range to give all exporters a more-or-less equal chance of selling in the present glut failed.

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, did agree to a production cutback. But the OPEC president said the Saudi Arabian cut of one million barrels a day was not really meant to influence the market. It was just a gesture of goodwill.

"A cut of one million barrels a day is not meant to influence the market. One million will not do much to reduce the over-supply glut existing between 1.5 and 2.2 million barrels," Dr. Subroto said.

Asked about predictions of a worldwide increase in demand over the coming 12 months, he said everything hinged on what happened to the United States economy. "Various moves like tax cuts and defense spending could act as a pump primer to the U.S. economy, and if it develops better in the

third and fourth quarters, then there is indeed a good possibility oil demand will pick up in 1982, maybe by the middle or end of the year."

Any turnaround in the world economic situation would have to come from the American economy, he said, and this would influence the European and Japanese economies and interest rates. He said the question of interest rates was vital because of their effect on policies on stocking crude oil.

"So far you (the industrialized world) have destocked quite substantially, particularly because of high interest rates and inventory charges, so if you want to keep a surplus above the normal of around 600 million barrels then you have to re-stock and that will push up demand," Dr. Subroto said.

"Conversely, if the American economy does not pick up and demand continues to be slack or even weakens, then of course people will have this so-called glut psychology and expect a lower price, and they will postpone buying until they get a lower price."

As far as Indonesia was concerned, "we will have no trouble at all agreeing to a price at \$34" he said. Indonesia, which produces 1.6 million barrels a day already sells at \$34 a barrel for marker crude, with a one dollar differential for high quality Minas.

U.S. bids for top spot in N-trade

LONDON, Sept. 6 (R) — The United States plans once again to become a leading exporter of nuclear technology for peaceful purposes, a senior State Department official said in London.

James Malone, assistant secretary for oceans and international affairs, told the annual symposium of the Uranium Institute Saturday about the steps being taken by the Reagan administration to fulfill this aim.

He said laws and regulations were being reviewed "to determine what changes might be necessary to expedite the export process and enhance the credibility and competitiveness of the U.S." Export of enriched uranium and nuclear equipment for peaceful purposes to allies would be made easier, he said. The U.S. would also attempt to inhibit advanced breeder reactor programs abroad.

Malone made clear that the Reagan administration believes nuclear power could make a bigger contribution to the world energy needs. "We are only now beginning to appreciate fully the many-faceted role that the peaceful uses of nuclear energy can play in making our own country and the world a better place in which to live," he said.

Malone said a stronger U.S. presence in nuclear trade would not mean a weakening of its efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. More than 28 countries now have nuclear programs and by the year 2000 Japan and some Western countries planned to generate 30 percent of their electricity from nuclear power.

But he said the U.S. the world's leading maker of reactors, had failed to help countries faced with an energy shortage.

Riyal deposit rates stay firm

By J.H. Hammond
JEDDAH, Sept. 6 — The riyal market was very quiet Sunday, with the European markets closed and the Bahrain-based OBU's — offshore booking units — not dealing in the Eurodollar deposits, Kingdom-based dealers went through the motions of carrying out inter-bank trading, but most quotes seen in the market were for "information" only.

Sundays are usually quiet trading days for riyal deposits, but there have been past occasions when that day saw some hectic trading, especially when the dollar closed exceptionally strong or weak on the previous Friday. When that occurred, riyal dealers tried to take advantage of the fact that they operated on a European weekend and as such tried to favorably position themselves for Monday trading when Europe came into the market. The other advantage for Middle East banks is that they can deal with banks operating in both the European and North American time zones, hence the growth of the Bahrain-based banking industry.

Riyal rates remained very much stable Sunday with little movements in the longer-dated funds. One-year deposits moved up slightly by another 1/4 percent. In Eurodollar terms this would have been significant, but in riyal dealing the movement

of an 1/4th or 1/2 percent is hardly noticeable. Short-dated funds opened at 15% — 16% percent and remained at that level for the rest of the day with business being conducted in the overnight or week-fixed tenors. Deposit rates for the week fixed was quoted at 13% — 14% percent, slightly lower than Saturday's levels of 14-15 percent.

On the foreign exchange side, the local markets saw very little inter-bank activity with quotes for spot riyal/dollar rates fluctuating between 3.4198-08 to 3.4200-10. Some banks reportedly sold dollars at 3.4203 to generate business, but on the whole the transactions undertaken were for commercial dollar needs. Very few banks were willing to quote prices for European currency exchange rates, especially with the New York markets closed Monday. They fear that there will be a repetition of last week when London was closed for business, but with other European centers open. Activity that day tended to be directionless with few operators willing to take significant positions on any major currencies.

The Bahrain market, however, has decided to "shade off" Eurodollar deposit rates on the expectation of further dollar interest rate falls this coming week. One-month Eurodollar rates fell by about 1/16 percent to 17 13/16 — 18 8/16 percent from Friday closing levels of 18 — 18 1/2 percent.

Germans face period of austerity

Sept. 6 (AFP) — West Germany, after the post-war economic miracle, is facing an economy and increasing affluence entered what looks like a period of relative austerity. The budget adopted at the end of last week for a two-day cabinet meeting has no room for its severity in Germany since it is, and beleaguered Chancellor Schmidt himself has acknowledged might be only the beginning. The problem is soon explained in figures: Government is up to its neck in debts of 100 billion. This has forced it to cut back on the budget deficit, which has an even heavier burden because of interest rates.

unions to take stand on EEC

LONDON, Sept. 6 (R) — British unions, angered by the Conservative government's economic policies, will decide whether to endorse calls for British withdrawal from the European Community and impose selective import controls on nuclear weapons bases. The issues are among the ones to be discussed at the week-long Trades Union Congress (TUC) opening Monday in this seaside resort. The congress is taking place against a backdrop of a recession which has lifted unemployment to nearly 10 million and forced a 6.7 percent fall in industrial output over 12 months. Unions have become increasingly vocal in their attacks on government policy. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's five administration remains firmly committed to its tough monetarist policy. The unions felt the direct effects of mounting

Under the plan hammered out between the majority Social Democrats and the Liberals in the ruling coalition, civil servants' pay and family benefits are to be curtailed, and indirect taxes will rise. In this way the deficit for next year will be reduced by 7,280 million marks to 26,500 million (\$11 billion), in the hope that it will be cut down to 17,500 million marks by 1985.

But any plan to cut the deficit by nearly half in four years is expected to result in further spending cuts and tax increases, particularly as Schmidt has expressed caution about whether the latest package will work, noting that if oil prices and interest charges rise again, "it might be necessary to take new decisions." The outlook for the economy is pessimistic. It is expected to register a negative growth rate this year although the government is hoping for export led growth of 2.2 percent in 1982.

Meanwhile, while it is true that the mark has fallen by 30 percent against the dollar in a year, client countries have also seen their currencies depreciate and might, therefore, curtail their imports from Germany.

While, on the domestic front, consumption is sluggish because of tight pay awards averaging 4.8 percent in the first half which is scarcely better than the inflation rate. Last year wages rose by 6.7 percent while prices rose more slowly than this year. Industry finds little encouragement to investment against a background of uncertainty and high interest rates.

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Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.08	9.08
Bangladesh Taka	—	—	14.40
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	—	286.00
Canadian Dollar	2.85	—	141.10
Deutsche Mark (100)	139.00	141.25	141.10
Dutch Guilder (100)	125	124.25	124.05
Egyptian Pound	—	4.16	3.85
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	92.75	93.20
French Franc (100)	58.00	59.00	58.85
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	57.75	57.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	38.05
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	28.00	28.30	28.20
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.80	—	14.95
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.12	10.08
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.10	12.08
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	73.00	72.80
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	57.00	61.10
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.65
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	43.45
Pound Sterling	6.26	6.35	6.35
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	93.25	94.00
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	158.40
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	35.25	35.10
Swiss Franc (100)	158.00	159.50	159.35
Syrian Lira (100)	—	57.00	63.55
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	3.42	3.43	3.425
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.75	74.90

	Selling Price	Buying Price
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Sanitary units	(Type B) for the various areas for 1401-1402H	M/31	5,000	14.1.1402H
Office furniture	for education zones	T/26	200	4.1.1402H
Furniture, home appliances, etc.		T/21	50	28.11.1401H

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PS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON 8TH D'OUDAH, 1401 6TH SEPTEMBER 1981.

Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Date Arr.
Merzario Fenicia	A.E.T.	Contra/RoRo	5-9-81
Merzario Persia	A.E.T.	Contra/RoRo	4-9-81
Elfleth	O.C.E.	Reefer	28-8-81
Godarof	A.E.T.	Reels Paper/General	5-9-81
Agnes Venture	Alireza	Contra/H.Lifts/General	1-9-81
Moslake	S.C.S.A.	Bgd. Barley and Wheat	2-9-81
Xin Ming	Orri	General	5-9-81
Rio de Janeiro	Alsabah	Contra/Gen/Cement	5-9-81
Sua Lion	Kanoo	Flour/Rice/General	2-9-81
Karnataka	Alsaada	Gen/Rice/Pipes/Contra	2-9-81
Elkeahawy	Fayez	General/Textiles	4-9-81
Palm Trader	O.C.E.	Containers	5-9-81
Bristol Maru	A.E.T.	Bulk Cement	2-9-81
Achilleus	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	4-9-81
Louis L.D.	Abdallah	Steel/General	26-8-81
Char Ye	Alireza	Peatmoss	3-9-81
Skithos	Bamaodah	Sugar	4-9-81
Dover	Bamaodah	Bagged Barley	5-9-81
Vivacity	Kanoo	General/Rice/Contra	30-8-81
Sanix Belle	Alireza	Contra/Cement/Gen.	5-9-81
Maria Oldendorff	SSMSC	Timber/Tiles/Gen.	2-8-81
Posidon			

RECENT ARRIVALS:

Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Date Arr.
Sea Lion	Kanoo	Flour/Rice/Gen.	5-9-81
Maria Oldendorff	Alireza	Contra/Cement/Gen.	5-9-81
Westerham	S.N.I.	Containers	5-9-81
Merzario Fenicia	A.E.T.	Contra/Ex.2 Tris	5-9-81
Nevoon	Fayez	General	5-9-81
Godarof	A.E.T.	Reels Paper/Gen.	5-9-81
Barber Taisman	Barber	Contra/General	6-9-81
Clara Maorsk	Kanoo	Containers	6-9-81
Sri Wijaya	Orri	To Load MTYs	6-9-81
Pritzwalk	S'bokshi	Contra/General	6-9-81

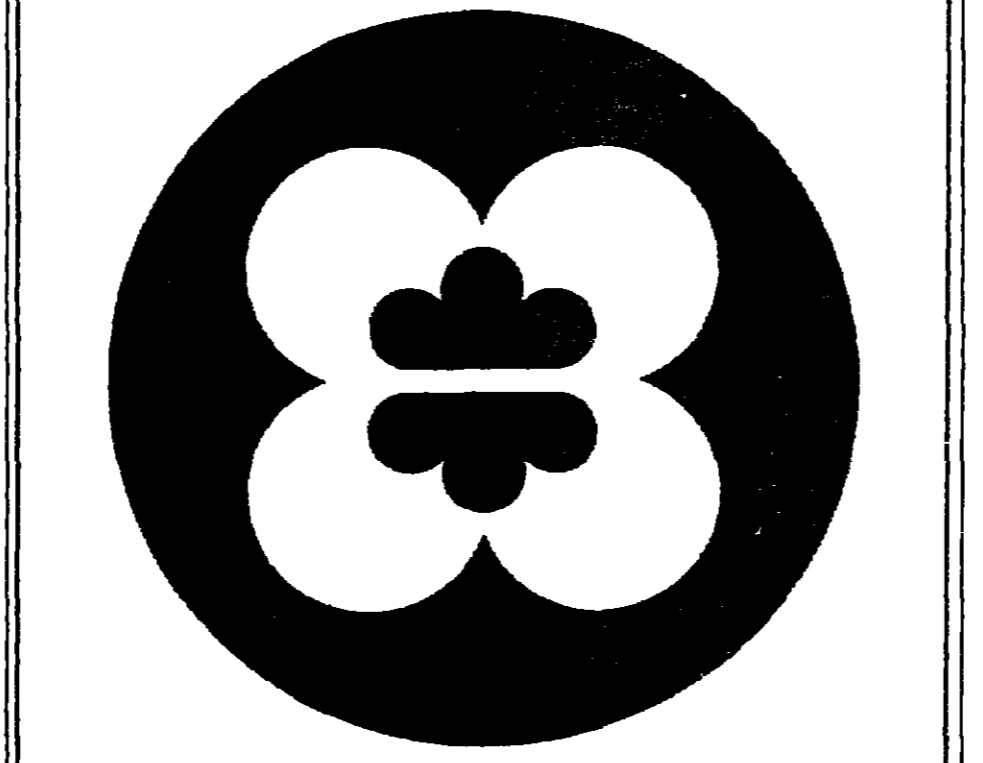
VESSELS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITHIN THE NEXT 24 HOURS:

Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Date Arr.
Elvina	Fayez	General	6-9-81
Doborah	Star	Coffee/H. Beans/Seed	"
Omdurman	A.E.T.	Durra	"
Union Yanbo	O.C.E.	B. Loading MTY Contra	"
Yamanto Reefer	O.C.E.	Oranges & Lemon	"
Spartan Reefer	O.C.E.	Chicken	"
Fortune	A'saibi	Containers	"
Caribbean Universal	Star	Reefer	"

DAMMAM PORT MOVEMENT
MOVEMENT UP TO 0700 HOURS OF 8/1/1401, 6/9/1981 — CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS:

Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Date Arr.
Asia No. 11	SMO	General	4-9-81
Thames Maru	SEA	General	3-9-81
Han Naru	OCE	General	4-9-81
Saudi Sunrise	JRRI	General	5-9-81
Helmuth Hermann	Kanoo	General	3-9-81
Caribbean ace	UEP	Bagged Cement	2-9-81
Yong Ding	ORRI	General	5-9-81
Fuping	ORRI	General	5-9-81
Peara Flag	SNC	Cement silo Vessel	4-1-81
Regent Maple	Alireza	Bulk Cement	5-9-81
Baroe Unicament	Globe	Cement silo vessel	30-11-81

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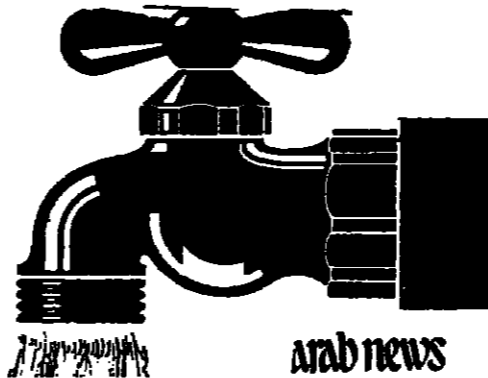
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Announcement



Wiemer & Trachte announce that their employee M. Heinz Wolkerstorfer Austrian nationality holding Passport No. M 0087032 left the Kingdom for his country with Exit-Re-entry Visa and has not reported back for duty till now. Anybody knowing his whereabouts, please contact.

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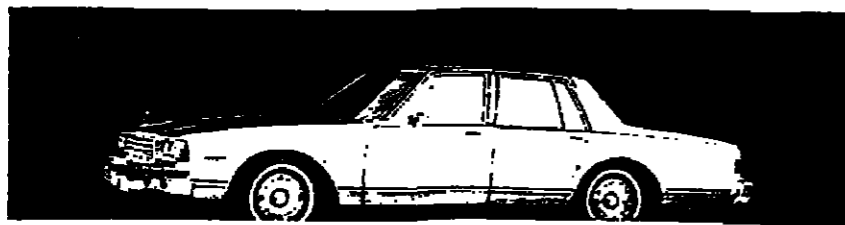
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Rulers dubbed incapable

Solidarity to lead revolution

GDANSK, Poland - Sept. 6 (Agencies) — The Solidarity free trade union declared Sunday that a revolution was under way in Poland and said it was determined to lead the process and put the country back on its feet. In a major policy document by the leadership read to the union's national congress, Solidarity accused the authorities of incapacity and of failing to solve the deep economic and social crises.

"We are convinced that a revolution is developing in Poland and that Solidarity is its driving force," Andrzej Celinski, secretary of the union's ruling national commission, said in a summary of the report. "We have resolved to take into our hands the responsibility for the country's renewal and for getting the country out of crisis," the report stated.

The report, which dealt primarily with Solidarity's first year, was read to the 892 delegates on the second day of the congress and was followed by a debate that was expected to provide key pointers to the union's future policies. The report warned of the dangers

facing Solidarity but said the union wanted to continue the tactic of peaceful dialogue.

The report said there were still forces at work in the country which sought a return to the system before the August 1980 labor revolt that gave birth to Solidarity at the Lenin Shipyards only a few kilometers from the congress center. "They are afraid of the wave of freedom which is being carried by our movement," the report stated.

It said these groups sought the annihilation of Solidarity and did not refrain even from the path of national betrayal — a veiled reference to the implied threat that Poland's Communist rulers could seek Soviet assistance in buttressing their power.

Celinski drew thunderous applause from the delegates at the Olivia sports hall when he referred to government charges that Solidarity's activities were harmful to national interests and declared: "Solidarity does not need to be taught patriotism." Sunday's session of the congress, described by its organizers as the most democratic and representative

meeting of its kind in the Soviet bloc, began with a mass, underlining the deep Roman Catholic roots of the union.

The report stressed the role played by the church in reaching the August strike accords which gave Solidarity the right to exist and in numerous subsequent crises.

The report also paid tribute to dissident movements, like the worker self-defense committee, for their part in achieving the August accords which it described as a great chance for Poles.

Meanwhile, in Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Pope John Paul Sunday compared the struggles of Solidarity to the sacrifices made by his countrymen in Poland during World War II.

Greeting two groups from Solidarity at his summer palace south of Rome, the Pope said in Polish: "We cannot forget the important things that happened in Gdansk one year ago," referring to the union's pact with the government last year. "Neither can we forget the congress of Solidarity," which opened Saturday.

Polish prisoners escape

WARSAW, Sept. 6 (AFP) — A mass prison escape Sunday brought renewed tension to the Bydgoszcz region of northern Poland. "Several dozen" prisoners escaped Saturday night from a Bydgoszcz prison, 300 kms west of here, after a mutiny erupted following the shooting of an inmate who was trying to escape, PAP news agency reported.

The would-be escapee, Jacek Cielinski, was seriously wounded when a guard opened fire as he tried to scale a prison wall, the agency said. Prisoners — several dozen, according to PAP, or as many as 200, according to the local branch of Solidarity — then mutinied and organized a break-out.

A crowd of several hundred people formed around the prison immediately after the shooting and helped some prisoners escape from the roofs by throwing them blankets to lay over a barbed-wire covered wall, Solidarity sources said. Labor officials in Bydgoszcz managed to restore calm in the early hours of the morning after meeting

with inmates still at the jail and offering to support their demands for better prison conditions. A delegation from the Justice Ministry also arrived at the prison in the night to negotiate with inmates.

The mass escape sharpened tension in Bydgoszcz region which has been on strike alert for the past two days following a decision by the local prosecutor's office to drop an investigation into the alleged beating up of Solidarity militants by militia men last March. Tension has been running high in Polish prisons since early May when inmates mutinied at Wronki Jail, near Poznan in western Poland, in support of demands for prison reforms and better food.

The protest movement later spread throughout the country, notably to Wolow, southwest Poland, where 2,000 inmates went on hunger strike in May, in Luban, near Wroclaw, where 210 prisoners working in a copper mine organized a sit-in and a hunger strike at the bottom of their pit, and more recently in Radom, 120 kms south of here.

Voyager's snaps said fabulous

PASADENA, California, Sept. 6 (AFP) — The Voyager 2 spacecraft began its trip to the outer regions of the solar system Sunday, after taking 300 photographs of Phoebe, Saturn's mysterious outermost moon that turns in the opposite direction of the ringed planet's other 16 satellites.

Scientists said Voyager's cameras were shut off as it was 2.1 million kms (1.3 million miles) away from Phoebe, at 0251 GMT Saturday. The pictures taken of Phoebe

described "fabulous" by one spokesman at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

The Voyager 2 camera platform, which was damaged last week while photographing Saturn's moons, apparently was working normally, scientists said. Phoebe, while measures 160 kms in diameter, "looks like a giant piece of space junk," said Ed Dunbar, a deputy head of Voyager 2's inflight operations. "Actually, it looks something like a potato, it's longer than it is wide."

Defense plan faces cut in W. Germany

BONN, Sept. 6 (R) — West German Defense Minister Hans Apel said Sunday the armed forces would have to cut essential plans under a 1982 federal budget package announced last week. Finance Minister Hans Matthofer set next year's defense expenditure at 43.8 billion marks (about \$18 billion) Thursday, an increase of 4.2 percent on 1981, but almost certainly a decrease after inflation.

West Germany drew criticism from the United States for a draft budget agreed in July which showed defense spending would not meet a NATO goal of an annual increase of three percent after inflation. Apel told a television interviewer that West Germany would still be able to carry out a large modernization program under the current budget plans.

"But there will certainly be some desirable things and even one or two essential things which we will not be able to finance," he said. The defense minister said it would depend on factors outside Bonn's control. "Of course, no one can tell what will happen to the dollar or the price of fuel," he said.

"Gaps will remain in research and in other fields, but if savings have got to be made in every area, not least because of the high interest rate for which America is partly responsible, we have to make savings as well," Apel said.

The West German army chief of staff announced late last month the armed forces would have to restrict three of its four remaining major exercises planned for this year, but said the "Autumn Forge" NATO maneuvers would not be cut. A Defense Ministry spokesman said Sunday that West Germany's participation in some of the current NATO exercises had been slightly reduced.



CHANGING FASHION: Asia's steamy tropical weather has sparked a rebellion against neckties, which some countries now regard as a vestige of Western imperialism. Thailand's Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda (left) and Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos (center) both wear airy and tieless traditional attire. But ties are still the rule in Japan, and Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki (right) is rarely seen in public informally clad.

French Socialists all-set to draw nationalization plan

PARIS, Sept. 6 (AFP) — France's Socialist government, which came to power at the beginning of the summer holiday period, has only a few days left in which to put the final touches to its nationalization program if it is to keep to its takeover timetable.

Ministers will hold their last meeting Wednesday before the text is sent to the Council of State which has the task of ensuring that government measures are constitutional. The cabinet is due to adopt the measures Sept. 23 before putting them before parliament.

But in the week that remains, ministers must settle several outstanding points, particularly concerning credit.

In addition, they must rule on which small banks will be left out of nationalization of the banking sector. The criteria will probably be deposits, but the level of exemption being discussed is between \$100 million to \$600

million, according to reliable sources.

The government's main problem is to ensure that the nationalization of credit does not benefit foreign banks, and ways are being considered of preventing a flight of capital toward these companies. The other central problem concerns compensation. It appears that shareholders will receive 15-year bonds paying interest every six months, but the method of evaluation has not yet been decided, apparently.

While most aspects of the operation seem to have been settled concerning the five main groups to be nationalized, plans for the Dassault Aerospace firm and the Matra Electronics and Engineering Giant, seem to be behind schedule.

The first draft will cover eight industrial groups of the 11 on the list for nationalization.

China forces birth control

PEKING, Sept. 6 (AFP) — Shock teams with a mission to force women to practice family planning are reportedly touring southern China's Guangdong province, still lagging behind the national drive to curb growth of the country's one billion population.

A Guangdong radio report said that at a recent family planning conference, provincial governor Liu Tianfu called for methods successfully tried out in the district of Huiyang, where family planning teams induced the population to sign collective pacts promising to use birth control.

Guangdong province still has an annual birthrate far above the national average of 10.8 per thousand last year and provincial

capital Canton with five million inhabitants is still far behind most other large Chinese cities.

Radio Canton said recently that the city had failed four years running to reach state birth control targets, adding that 15,000 women were currently "pregnant without permission" as their pregnancies were not within the plan.

Hong Kong-based leftist publications recently reported that systematic abortion campaigns were being carried out among pregnant women in south China. The official Chinese press has also reported such campaigns, as when all women who had become pregnant without permission from the local authorities in Hainan island were "persuaded" to have abortions in May and June last year.

Family puts IRA convict off fasting

BELFAST, Sept. 6 (AP) — The family of hunger striker Laurence McKeown called in doctors Sunday to save his life immediately after he slipped into a coma on the 70th day of his last, Britain's Northern Ireland Office announced.

He is the second Irish Republican hunger striker in three days to be removed from the protest by his family. He is the fifth hunger striker to stop fasting since the protest began March 1 at the Maze Prison near here. On Friday the wife and brother of jailed IRA guerrilla Matthew Devlin authorized doctors to attempt to save his life.

A Northern Ireland Office spokesman said the condition of McKeown, 24, deteriorated suddenly Saturday, and his family was called to his bedside. The spokesman said that when McKeown slipped into unconsciousness Sunday, his mother, who was in the hospital wing of the top-security prison, immediately signed documents authorizing emergency medical treatment.

McKeown was then transferred to an outside hospital, the spokesman said. McKeown, a bachelor from Randalstown, County Antrim, is serving a life sentence pronounced in 1977 after his conviction by a no-jury court on charges including the attempted murder of a police officer.

The death last campaign for changes in prison conditions by Republicans was to seek an end to British rule in Northern Ireland. Ten Republican guerrillas have starved to death in the campaign. The British government says it is prepared to make some concessions on prison reform once the hunger strike is over.

It has rejected the guerrillas' demands for freedom of association, segregation from Protestant prisoners loyal to Britain and the right to refuse prison work. It says granting these demands would amount to giving political status to men it sees as criminals.

A spokesman said that the departures from the fast would be a "major point" in the day's discussions, but he assured that the hunger strike would continue. "It is not the first time it has happened and obviously we respect the views of the hunger strikers and their families," said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

On Saturday, spokesman Richard McAuley of the outlawed IRA's political arm, Sinn Fein, said the decision by Devlin's family was "understandable. All of the families are under the circumstances, under tremendous emotional strain."

In Armagh, meanwhile, a Roman Catholic policeman — there are very few in the province — was shot and critically wounded as he left Sunday church services. Police said the off-duty constable had attended mass and was getting into his car when two youths approached and opened fire.

Mountain floods kill 764 Chinese

HONG KONG, Sept. 6 (AFP) — Another deluge has hit China with flash mountain floods inundating vast areas in Shaanxi province, killing 764 persons and in all affecting 1,260,000. A total of 200,000 people have been rendered homeless, Radio Peking reported Sunday.

Flood waters hit 33 cities and counties in the province, submerged vast areas of cropland, caused 322,000 houses to collapse, and damaged railroads, highways and power lines, leaving 5,000 people injured and 8000 livestock dead, the radio said. For over 20 days since Aug. 14, successive heavy rains triggered the mountain floods, swelling the Han, Jialing and Wei Rivers to record high levels, according to the broadcast.

Party and government officials of the province and the Lanzhou units of the People's Liberation Army have been rushed for rescue operations, providing food, clothing, medicines, tents as well as medical teams in the stricken areas. Three railroad lines — bao-cheng, bao-tian and yang-an — were cut, many highways were damaged, and two of three high-voltage power transmission lines were severed.

Important notice

SAUDI ARABIAN MONETARY AGENCY (SAMA)

IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO OUR ATTENTION THAT SOME IRRESPONSIBLE ELEMENTS OF THE GENERAL PUBLIC ARE DEFACING THE CURRENCY OF THE KINGDOM WITH SLOGANS, PICTURES AND SCRIBBLINGS. SUCH ACTS ARE A GROSS INSULT TO THE KINGDOM AND THE NATIONAL CURRENCY.

THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS ADVISED TO HENCEFORTH REFRAIN FROM SUCH IRRESPONSIBLE ACTS, AS DEFACING CURRENCY NOTES OF THE KINGDOM IS AN OFFENCE PUNISHABLE UNDER THE LAW.

IF ANY PERSON IS FOUND OR CAUGHT COMMITTING SUCH OFFENCES, HE WILL BE SEVERELY DEALT WITH AND PUNISHED.

مركز من الأعمال

From page one

Sadat

had spoken out against Egypt's turn to the West for military and economic assistance, denounced the peace treaty with Israel, and "fomented anger and bitterness by alleging state money used to upgrade the Suez Canal should have been used for housing."

"This is not religion, this is obscenity, these are lies, criminal use of religious power to misguide people," Sadat said, emotionally raising his fist. "We shall not tolerate that any more. The time has come for firm and decisive action."

The new measures spelled out by Sadat Saturday night officialized the crackdown. They stipulated:

- 1) Annulment of the presidential decree designating Pope Shenouda as Pope of Alexandria. A committee of five bishops was to take over his duties.
- 2) Prohibition of the use of religion or places of worship for political or partisan purposes.
- 3) Dissolution of 13 religious groups (11 Muslim, two Christian) said to have endangered national unity and coexistence between the two communities.
- 4) Seizure of the goods of groups which had threatened national unity.
- 5) Preventive detention of people suspected of endangering national unity.
- 6) Withdrawal of printing licenses of seven publications (three Muslims, two Coptic and two opposition newspapers).
- 7) Transfer of 67 journalists working for state newspapers or radio and television for "deforming public opinion."
- 8) Transfer of university professors who had exercised "a negative influence on the young."
- 9) Creation of a committee, chaired by Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, to "fight fanaticism."
- 10) Imprisonment of anyone who founds, finances or administers an illegal political party, including "parties hiding behind a religious facade."

Begin

11) Organization of a referendum on the measures, to be held Thursday.

Some of the measures were already implemented during the wave of arrests of the past week.

He said the pope was still at the Wadi Natrun Convent, in the western desert, where he went to protest against the arrest of two bishops and three priests Wednesday.

(In Tehran, the Iranian Foreign Ministry Sunday criticized the Egyptian government for taking "recourse to massacre" against insurgent Muslims.

(In a reaction to recent disturbances in

the West Bank and the Gaza Strip." Only nine percent favored an independent Palestinian state. Most, 32 percent, favored Israeli sovereignty and military control with civil control in the hands of the Palestinians. Another 29 percent felt Israel should retain sovereignty and military and civil control, 14 percent favored returning the area to Jordan as a demilitarized zone.

Meanwhile, Begin flew into Washington Sunday for talks with President Reagan during a 10-day visit. "We shall speak with open hearts, as friends to friends and allies to allies," Begin told reporters while leaving at Tel Aviv Airport. Begin is accompanied by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, and his family.

Begin is expected to bring up for discussion the sale of U.S. planes to Saudi Arabia, the Palestinian issue and the U.S. role in talks of Palestinian autonomy.

The New York Times in the meantime reported Sunday that the United States and Israel plan to explore a possible strengthening of strategic ties, including the holding of U.S. military exercises in Israel and the sharing of spy satellite data. The paper quoted Secretary of State Alexander Haig as saying an enhancement of the "strategic relationship" would be a topic for discussion in this week's summit between Reagan and Begin.

Begin

Quoting other American and Israeli officials, The Times said both sides had agreed to explore several military measures, including:

— Regularly scheduled joint military exercises or the use of Israel by U.S. forces for their own maneuvers.

— Logistics cooperation, involving increased use of Israeli facilities for repair and maintenance of American naval and air forces.

— Increased sharing of intelligence information, with possible Israeli pickup of data from U.S. reconnaissance satellites.

— The use of Israel as "a forward facility for American forces in an emergency requiring the dispatch of the Rapid Deployment Force."

The paper quoted Haig as saying: "I'm not talking about a treaty or an agreement, but I'm talking about practical cooperation which will contribute to regional security."

Ambassador

The incident, if confirmed, would bring to 16 the number of Thai MP to have died in office since the April 1979 general elections, through illness, murder or accidents. The MPs had been on an inspection trip to check reports of illegal logging in the Fang area, close to where Thailand meets Burma and Laos.

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